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Recruits Get No Yule Pass; Farm Groups Hit Subsidy; Nazis Plan Court Reprisal

The World's Day—December 22, 1943

Bay State: New Inductees Get No Yule Leave

Bay State men shipped to the Fort Devens Recruit Reception Center to begin Army training this week will not receive a Christmas Day pass, despite reports of contrary, it was disclosed today. [Page 5.]

Men of the Royal Navy turned the tables today and entertained at the Union Jack Club, Boston, the children of several hundred Bay Staters who had extended the hospitality of their homes to the men from Britain.

Record low for landings of fish in the history of Boston as a fishing port was recorded last week, due to the fishermen's strike, and the next two weeks will be smaller. [Page 2.]

An appeal to the parents of vacationing school children to warn against starting fires in the open, which may spread dangerously to menace the war effort, was made today by Percy N. Charnock, State Fire Co-ordinator of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

Passenger-car toll rate in Boston's Sumner Tunnel will remain 20 cents during 1944, the State Department of Public Utilities announced today. The toll was stepped up from 15 to 20 cents early this year in an effort to boost receipts of the tunnel.

Washington: Farm Groups Draft Subsidy Protest

Four national farm organizations have instructed state and local leaders to call meetings of farmers to draft a protest against the Government's food-subsidy program. The organizations are the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, and the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation.

Retail cost of some fruits, berries, and vegetables packed in glass containers will go up about two cents a jar as a result of a ceiling-price adjustment announced by the OPA.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation extending for six months the period in which action may be taken against individuals involved in any "apparent dereliction of duty" in connection with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. This would permit courts-martial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, in charge of American forces at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, if the action is found to be necessary. Otherwise, the statute of limitations outlawed such action two years after Dec. 7, 1941.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, replying to a question, said he had heard nothing about reports that Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, might be transferred to sea duty and be succeeded by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who commands the Pacific Fleet.

Rigid enforcement of liquor regulations in Washington was demanded by Representative John J. Cochran (D) of Missouri. He said he had noticed that a local alcoholic beverage control board had merely suspended the license of a dealer charged with selling liquor to a minor, instead of proving the charge and revoking the license.

In Europe: Nazis Plan Own 'War-Crime' Trials

Germany threatens reprisals for the Kharkov trials, in a broadcast by the Berlin Radio, warning that "German military courts presently will deal with Anglo-Saxon prisoners who are accused of having committed grave violations of international law."

The Nazi press has not yet told the German people of the Kharkov war-criminal trials, which ended in the hanging of three Germans and a Russian traitor, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter.

More than 1,000 Wacs now are serving in the North African theater, Allied Headquarters in Algiers disloses on the first anniversary of the landing of Wacs in North Africa.

A war scare in Turkey has resulted in many families in European Turkey moving across the Bosporus into Turkey proper, an Associated Press dispatch from Istanbul reports.

Gen. Esteban Infantes, Commander of the Spanish Blue Legion, has been awarded the Military Medal, one of the highest decorations of the Spanish Army. The Blue Legion fought with the Germans on the Russian front.

The Rt. Rev. Bernard Griffin, Auxiliary Bishop of Birmingham, England, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as Archbishop of Westminster, in succession to the late Cardinal Hinsley, the Apostolic Delegation in London has announced.

National: Marshall Leaves Los Angeles for East

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, left Los Angeles for Washington after arriving in California from a tour of the Southwest Pacific war theater, where he conferred with senior military and naval leaders, Army officials announced.

The Utah Ordnance Plant at Salt Lake City has shut down by order of the War Department, because the stockpile of small-arms ammunition was deemed adequate for prospective needs. Approximately 55 per cent of the working force was women, of whom 15 per cent declined to continue in any kind of work and 12 per cent accepted jobs in wholesale and retail trade.

Award of a contract for 27 Victory ships, to be delivered by the end of August, 1944, to the Kaiser Company, Inc., of Vancouver, Wash., and canceling of a contract for 48 tankers has been announced by the Maritime Commission.

Mexico: Deputies Pass Curb on Foreigners

A regulation which would prohibit foreign professional men from practicing in Mexico City and Federal territories has been approved by the Mexican Chamber of Deputies. The bill still must be acted upon by the Senate.

The War:
Latest developments on world battle fronts: Page 1, Column 4.

Day Off for Coast Guardsmen

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Generosity of some 1,500 Greater Boston members of the U. S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve—most of them family men—who have volunteered to give up a part of their Christmas holiday at home and stand watch for regular Coast Guardsmen along Boston's waterfront, will result in many of the latter being able to spend Christmas at their homes this year.

During each 24-hour period between Friday afternoon and Monday morning, some 600 T.R.'s—known as the Minute Men of the Sea—will buckle on the sidearms for patrol hitches. Ships, piers, docks, bridges, and various vital installations will have the 100 per cent security coverage demanded by Coast Guard wartime schedules.

The small boat harbor patrol, already handled by the T.R.'s, will continue without intermission, and the same substitution for the regulars by the T.R.'s will, very largely, be in effect all along the New England coast. Holidays may come and go, but Coast Guard security coverage never ceases.

Already, during this week, the Temporary Reservists will have served their stipulated watches, totaling 12 hours of voluntary unpaid work for each man. This Christmas duty assignment is entirely extra. There'll be turkey for these volunteers between watches at Constitution Base.

And, best of all, there'll be Christmas at home for the regulars.

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Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Federal 'Whip' Over States Hit By Saltonstall

Massachusetts Governor in New York address says trend is stifling local government.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Initiative, resourcefulness, and independence of state and municipal governments are being stifled by the trend toward greater dependence on and control by the Federal Government, Governor Saltonstall warned in a speech here today.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Insurance Federation of New York at the Commodore Hotel the Bay State Governor, known as a chief exponent of State rights, said that "financial help of the Federal Government" has become a "whip" by which regional administrators of the national government can order around the heads of municipal and state governments.

"Since the last war we have not only grown tremendously dependent for initiative and action on the Federal Government," Governor Saltonstall said, "but also in taking so much from taxation to support the Federal Government we have stripped the states and their municipalities of sufficient revenues to make it possible for them to carry on the services demanded of them entirely independent of Federal cash.

"Or Else"

"This has given rise to the doctrine of what I call 'or else,'" the Governor said. "We see regional administrators of this or that come to our Mayors and our Governors and say, 'You do it this way, or else—.'

"What is this whip? It is the financial help of the Federal Government without which the services that the mayors or governors are responsible for providing cannot be carried out. Delegations of citizens who customarily receive the benefits of these services protest. The mayor or governor loses his nerve, and does what the administration tells him."

Acknowledging that the Federal Government will require tremendous amounts of revenue for many years to come, Governor Saltonstall said "certain amounts of revenue and certain sources of taxation must be left to the States and municipalities, without preaching by the Federal Government, if they are to survive."

Postwar Issues

Turning to a discussion of postwar problems the Massachusetts Governor pointed out that many of those problems have already begun to appear in this period of war adjustment. Best solution to the postwar problem, he said, is decentralized planning by private industry to assure jobs for all who are able to work.

"The function of government in this problem," he said, "is to rebuild and build new necessary public improvements and to fill in the gaps of unemployment with desirable public improvements.

"To accomplish this objective," he continued, "the States and mu-

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Soviet to Time Blows to Second Front; Russians Near Outskirts of Vitebsk; Eighth Army Fights in Ortona Streets

British press aerial assault on Europe; Yugoslav Partisans on offensive.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Soviet troops, a quarter of a million strong, have advanced to within 15 miles of Vitebsk.

The British Eighth Army has fought its way into the streets of Ortona on Italy's Adriatic coast.

British Mosquito bombers are continuing the air assault on Germany and Western Europe.

Yugoslav Partisans are on the attack in all sectors of the irregular Balkan front and have turned back a Nazi counterblow in Croatia.

And Chinese troops have liberated half of China's Rice Bowl by driving the Japanese from the area south of the Lin River.

These are today's high lights from the fighting fronts.

Perhaps overshadowing them in general interest, however, is the news that General Marshall has conferred with General MacArthur and other American leaders in the Pacific. General Marshall's trip has served to strengthen the impression that major blows against Japan will not be delayed until victory has been won in Europe.

In any event, it has given the Japanese something more to worry about. There are growing signs that Premier Tojo has just about written off the Solomons and the larger surrounding islands as practical assets. His troops no longer are seriously challenging the American bridgehead on New Britain and there are further indications they are evacuating the southern half of Bougainville.

On the other hand, reports that they are adding greatly to their air strength at Rabaul and in the Marshall Islands make it appear unlikely that they intend, like Longfellow's Arabs, merely to fold their tents and steal quietly away.

The Germans have shown their concern over the Soviet threat to Vitebsk and its neighboring rail center of Polotsk by renewing counter-

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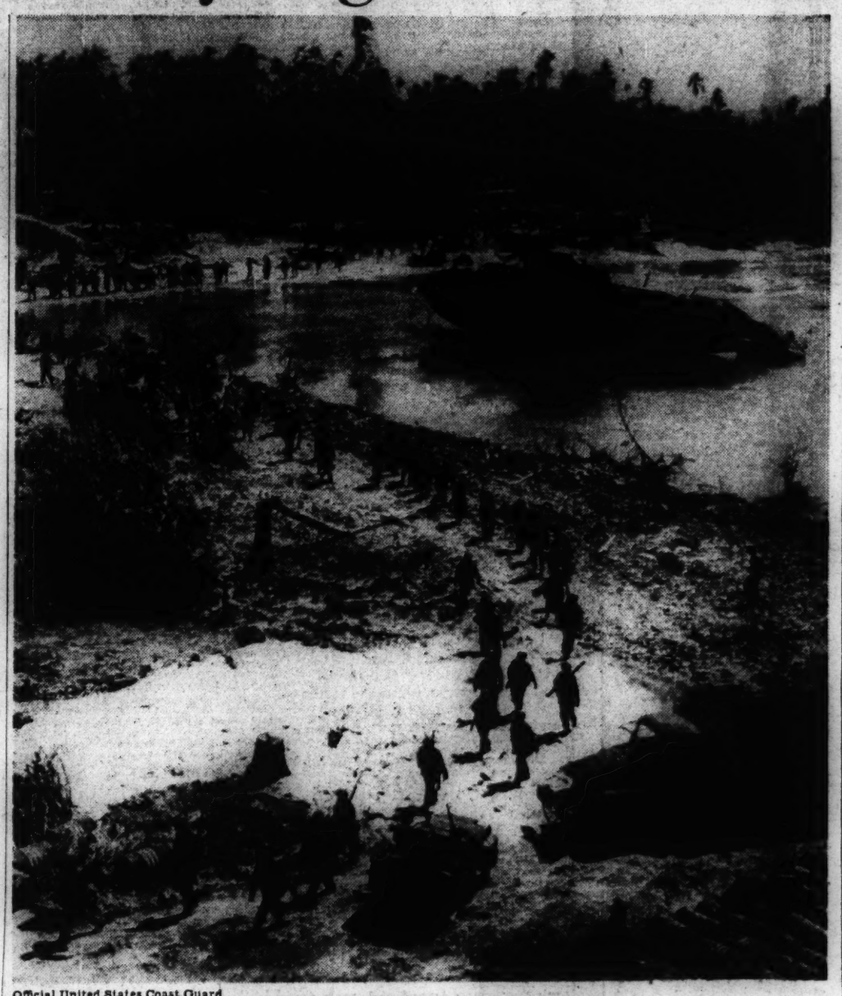

Official United States Coast Guard

Pushing Japanese Off Makin

Column of United States troops at Makin is seen preparing to go into action during recent fighting on the island. Large Japanese seaplane is partially submerged in lagoon following strafing by American planes. In right foreground, Japanese fuel barrels may be seen.

Marshall and MacArthur Review Pacific Moves

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 22—Although Gen. George C. Marshall was in an obvious hurry to reach Washington to begin implementing the decisions made at Cairo and Teheran, he passed up an easy route home via Africa and the Atlantic and, in a huge Douglas transport, flew a long and hazardous air route from India to Australia in order to visit Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The General and party landed on the west coast of Australia and immediately took off for New Guinea via Darwin. He arrived at New Guinea at the moment when the Allied bases were in the last-minute stages of mounting the New Britain offensive.

General MacArthur himself was at a forward base off the coast of New Guinea personally directing the forces which were about to leave there to make a landing on New Britain at Arawe. General Marshall stopped for only a brief period and then flew to this base to confer with the Southwest Pacific Commander.

Stress on South Pacific

Unofficial observers here take the visit to mean that the Cairo conferences placed a new importance on the role which the Southwest Pacific is to play in the coming major campaign to defeat Japan. There had been some talk in unofficial circles that this area might be relegated to a holding war, but the Chief of Staff's visit has now offset this view.

Though his visit was hurried and only took in a few points in the New Guinea area, General Marshall was fortunate in getting a firsthand view of the area at a time when the Allies were geared to embark on the major land and air offensive which is now under way.

Tone of Optimism

Before conferring with General MacArthur General Marshall spoke briefly to a gathering of some 40 press representatives. Standing easily in informal garb he described in detail current operations in all war theaters. His close familiarity with a wide variety of places and names won the admiration of his audience.

When asked about the results of the conferences at Cairo and Teheran he beamed with satisfaction, indicating that the results surpassed even his most optimistic expectations.

While his remarks were off the record it is now felt here that the General's visit gives Washington the most complete possible view on the potentialities of this area and the requirements of men and supplies for further large-scale advances.

Pact Is Needed As Red Army Nears Poland

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 22—As the Russian armies are reported approaching nearer the former frontier of Poland, Russo-Polish understanding becomes more important, though as yet there is little indication of such development.

The eight-months-old deadlock which started when Russia broke off relations with Poland over the alleged murders of 10,000 Polish officers at Katyn has not been patched up. Nor has the invitation extended to Poland in the protocol to the Soviet-Czechoslovak pact produced hitherto any official Polish reply.

It would, however, be misleading to assume from this that the Polish Government here in London hasn't considered most carefully the invitation implicit in the protocol, though some authoritative Poles maintain that as yet there has been no official invitation to Poland and cannot be until diplomatic relations are resumed.

The fundamental point in the dispute between them concerns the future of Poland's eastern frontier.

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Eden Lauds I. L. O. Decision To Implement Atlantic Charter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 21—The final meeting of the London session of the governing body of the International Labor Organization has closed with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden welcoming the governing body's decision to establish machinery for implementing the social aspects of the Atlantic Charter without waiting for the end of the war.

The presence of Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin at the opening and of Mr. Eden at the closing session evidenced the British Government's estimation of the I. L. O. as a factor in international relations.

Mr. Eden repeated his statement in the House of Commons a year ago that he hoped to see the I. L. O. become the main international instrument for applying Article 5 of the Atlantic Charter.

Improved labor standards, economic adjustment, and social security, in those eight words, according to Mr. Eden, epitomized the social objectives of the United Nations. "Our united object is that the world shall be so organized that there will be employment for all, that the world shall be developed in the interests of the many and not of the few, and that on this basis nations will join together to pursue peace and reduce the danger of war breaking out again."

This final meeting decided to hold the 26th session of the International Labor Conference in the United States on April 20, 1944, probably at Philadelphia. The revised agenda for that meeting was approved and will be communicated to the governments concerned.

The agenda includes seven sections dealing with the future policy, program, and status of the I. L. O., recommendations to the United Nations for present and postwar social policy, organization of employment in the transition from war to peace, and social security.

Congress Leaves Backlog Of Disputes for Return

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Congress has left Washington, but most of its troubles are patiently waiting here for its return.

Take taxes.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., denounced the pending tax bill Dec. 20 as too small, and too lenient on war contract profiteers. Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, Finance Committee Chairman, hit back vigorously yesterday in a personal attack, declaring that the Secretary knew nothing about war contract renegotiation "and less of the actual administration of the existing act."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the Administration asked $10,500,000,000 of additional taxes, Congress proposes taxes to yield only an estimated $2,200,000,000, and that the changes in the renegotiation act proposed by the George committee to increase war profits have created one of the biggest stirs Washington has seen in a long time.

In the same way, the subsidy problem remains as acute as ever even though Congress has left town.

Farm Groups Active

Four major farm organizations have just sent out telegrams urging meetings during the holidays to whip up farmer support to kill subsidies when Congress reconvenes Jan. 10. But at the same time OPA Administrator Chester Bowles in a year-end review of rationing said last night over the radio that living costs are now about what they were 8 months ago and would continue there if subsidies were continued.

"If Congress decides against subsidies," Mr. Bowles declared, "prices are going up. Moreover, if food prices go up wages will go up and we are going to be faced with a substantially higher level of prices on practically everything we buy."

In other words, although Congress has left town it hasn't solved the subsidy dispute, which is only waiting its return.

This is true of a third big dispute, soldiers' votes.

The Senate sought to dodge the whole issue when, after a week's debate, it shelved the Green-Lucas bill setting up Federal machinery for collecting and distributing Federal ballots for the 1944 election, and instead passed a resolution urging the various states to

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Sending Ideographs by Wireless: That's a Problem Orientals Solved

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — Transmitting Chinese and Japanese by ordinary wireless code—if it hadn't occurred to you—just isn't possible, for those languages are based on ideographs and how can an ideograph be wirelessed?

But the problem has been more or less solved, in different ways, by both the Chinese and Japanese.

The Japanese use Romaju, a Romanization of their language which makes possible the dot-dashing of letters that in combination form words that sound like the ideographs they wish to transmit.

The Chinese, however, have a more difficult problem which Romanization doesn't solve, for many of their words are only distinguishable from one another by tonal variations.

They have solved this by using numbers. Each ideograph used for press purposes is given a number. A Chinese press transmission then may come in like this: 1276 8541 8308 6731 1276 2008 3008 4888, etc. With a code book the ideographs intended can be found.

The Japanese recently have claimed to have solved the Chinese wireless problem by using wirephoto, transmitting a picture of the original copy.

Pledge to synchronize East-West attacks reported made by Stalin at Teheran.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Absolute certainty that the Soviet Union will accompany the Allied grand-scale invasion of Europe with a sustained offensive on the Eastern Front prevails in the highest military quarters here.

The confidence of the American High Command that the Red Army will back up fully the Anglo-American cross-Channel smash with unremitting pressure against the Nazis apparently stems from the Teheran Conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Premier Stalin.

Such confidence did not exist several weeks ago. There was hope, but there was also uncertainty.

There is no uncertainty today and it would seem evident that this assurance can only spring from a positive understanding given by Mr. Stalin himself.

Simultaneous Blows

While details of the invasion timetable will not be made known until they are disclosed in action, the assumption is now no longer questioned that plans for simultaneous blows from both the East and the West have been worked out.

The greatest significance is attached to the Russian assurances here. It is understood they came either from Mr. Stalin personally or at Mr. Stalin's specific direction and without any request from the Anglo-American side whatsoever.

Their significance is that they definitely set at rest the worries, theoretical at least, that the Red Army might be comfortably held back as soon as the Allied second front really became a fact and as soon as it began to take Nazi pressure off the Soviet Union.

The exact opposite is now certain. The Red Army, fully aware that a two-front land war is what Hitler most fears and what is best calculated to bring about his quickest defeat, is prepared to step up its offensive coincident with Allied landings in Western Europe and to keep it stepped up until Germany collapses.

Results of Teheran

Since nothing approaching such a definite understanding among the Americans, British, and Russians was reached at the Moscow Conference, it seems logical that this assurance was one of the main military consequences of Teheran, Iran.

Certainly the feeling of confidence in American Army quarters in the intentions and plans of Soviet strategy was never so high as it is today.

The plans for the actual launching of the two-front smash against Germany from both the West and the East now appear to have reached complete integration and there remains only the formal announcement of the appointment of the Allied invasion general.

That announcement should be forthcoming soon and it is evident that the earlier decision, taken at Quebec to utilize Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, in this capacity, was reversed following the Teheran Conference.

This means the appointment most likely will revert to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who originally was sent to London to command the European theater but was diverted to North Africa when it seemed tactically wise to postpone the cross-Channel operation.

Change of Opinion

The feeling has evidently grown that General Marshall, widely recognized as the outstanding soldier of the Anglo-American forces, can contribute more effectively to the global conduct of the war on the highest level of planning and strategy than he can in command of even the most active single theater of the war, and his recent conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific suggest something of his over-all responsibility.

Readiness for the European invasion, which will come from British shores, almost has reached a climactic point and General Eisenhower's transfer from the Mediterranean to London is momentarily expected. The weather will, of course, be a considerable factor in the actual timing of the operation.

American officials showed no disposition to follow the action of British censors in banning speculation on the scope and date of the coming invasion.

Actually, it is realistically recognized that there will be no im-

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Fish Hauls Smallest in Boston History

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston last week had the smallest landings of fish in the fishing history of this city, B. E. Lindgren, Local Representative of Fishery Market News, said today.

Fish landed at the Boston Fish Pier totaled only 19,435 pounds, against 4,319,927 for the week closing Nov. 27, just before the fishermen's strike began.

"We have never had so few fish since the Boston Fish Pier opened for its first fish on March 30, 1914, the day of the first trip out," said Mr. Lindgren, who is an official of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

"In fact last week was the smallest in the whole history of Boston as a fishing port. This week is expected to be smaller still, and next week, because of the holidays, will bring even less landings."

It is not long since that Boston stood out as the biggest fishing port on the Atlantic Coast, both in poundage and value. Lately Gloucester has run ahead in poundage but not in value.

The record year for the Boston Fish Pier saw 339,000,000 pounds landed in 1936. The record day was April 23, 1934, with 4,181,000 pounds. The average peacetime week ran between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds. This has been cut down since the war by the Navy's withdrawal of some of the boats of the Boston fishing fleet.

The 4,318,927 pounds of the week ending Nov. 27 was exceptional for this season in wartime. The week before brought 3,108,000 pounds.

Some other fish are being landed at the Atlantic Avenue packet pier and Commercial Wharf, possibly around 10,000 to 20,000 pounds a day, but these arrivals are very small.

The New York City local of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union says "nothing doing" to the OPA terms for ending the strike, Austin Powers declared on returning today from a trip to New York. Mr. Powers, who is Boston business agent for the union, said that the New York fishermen held a meeting while he was there, and agreed that they "would not even think" of going back to work as things stood.

Mr. Powers added that the New York union decided to send one of its members to Cape May, N. J., to tie up a small fishing boat there with four union members in it.

Boston School Holiday Fetes Are Tomorrow

Christmas exercises at Boston public schools will, in most cases, be held tomorrow morning. One of the most interesting will be that at Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington and Fayette Streets, South End, when a plaque will be awarded Robert Gomes, in recognition of his aid in saving a man from drowning last summer.

He and a friend, John Silvestro, of South Boston, rescued Gregory McDonald, from South Bay Channel into which he had fallen. Mr. McDonald was unable to swim.

The plaque is being awarded by the Humane Society and will be presented by School Committeeman Michael J. Ward.

At the Girls Trade School in the Fenway, carollers will sing throughout Thursday morning, and at noon there will be a program by a special choral group, and an organ recital.

The Edward Everett primary school in Dorchester will hold a Christmas program at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning, which will include narration of the story of the first Christmas day, 16 musical selections sung by 50 children, and pantomime Christmas scenes done by pupils.

Carollers will go about Dorchester High School for Girls tomorrow all during the morning; and today at the Roxbury Memorial High School for Girls the Animal Rescue League put on a puppet show called "Titania."

Alumnae of Girls High School will present two concerts at the school, at 10 and 11 o'clock respectively.

Bay Staters Listed On Missing Collier

Names of six naval men, members of the armed guard aboard the Boston collier Suffolk, reported missing since it radioed calls for aid off the tip of Long Island during the Dec. 11 gale, have now been given out by the Navy.

The list of the 37 merchant seamen in the crew now reported missing was issued yesterday by the owners, C. H. Sprague & Son of Boston.

One of the Navy men was listed with an address in New England. He was John Lorenzo Blaisdell of South Groveland, Mass.

Of the vessel's crew of merchant seamen, 10 were from Massachusetts. They were: Capt. Charles Thistle of East Boston, Joseph H. Wagg of Malden, Richard McCutcheon of Boston, Frederick S. Wood of Malden, Kenneth A. McCauley of Boston, Irving B. Bennett of Boston, Richard H. Dutcher of Boston, William L. Buckley of Holbrook, John Faria of Boston, and Howard B. Ferreira of Boston.

Program for Children

Starting on Dec. 28 the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, will present a week of holiday programs. Each day at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. there will be a motion picture, a story hour or a travel talk with illustrations. Handwork is planned for very young children.

B. U. Graduates Soldier Civil Affairs Class

By a Staff Photographer

University Head Gives Diplomas

At exercises in Charles Hayden Memorial, Boston University graduated its first class of 92 officers in the new Civil Affairs Training School. Left—Dean Elwood H. Hettrick, Dean of the University and Director of the Civil Affairs Training School, and, in middle, Lieut. Col. Charles E. Keegan, a graduate and student commander of the group, is receiving the first certificate from Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, right.

Civil Training School at B. U. Graduates 92

With what Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, called a mission to "convert the will to power into the will to serve," the University today graduated 92 officers from 33 states composing the first class of its Civil Affairs Training School.

Dr. Marsh presided, and awarded Boston University certificates to the military graduates at exercises held in the University's Charles Hayden Memorial, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, which has been headquarters for the new School for the past two months. Boston University operates one of the ten such centers in the United States for training of officers destined to take over civil administration of communities wrested from Axis powers.

"You are to be pioneers of good will for the postwar era," Dr. Marsh declared to the graduates, who included two lieutenant colonels, 26 majors, 39 captains, 17 first lieutenants, and eight second lieutenants. "If you do your work right you will bring order out of chaos; you will personalize Democracy; you will popularize freedom."

Mayor Tobin congratulated the men "on being able to give the people of the world a conception of the American way of life."

Elwood H. Hettrick, Dean of the University Law School, and director of the Civil Affairs Training School, presented the graduates for their certificates.

Included among the graduates were: Capt. Theodore P. Hollis, S. R., of Stoneham, member of the Executive Council; Capt. Ralph W. Cessna, Arlington, Mass., former chief of the Chicago Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.

Other New Englanders in the group included: Maj. John F. Asselta, Pittsburg, Mass.; Capt. George S. Burnett, Spec. Res., Revere, Mass.; Maj. Walter B. Dunbar, Stratford, Conn.; Capt. John R. Foster, Air Corps, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Maj. Henry W. Hardy, P. A., Needham, Mass.; First Lieut. John D. Peters, Air Corps, New London, Conn.; Capt. Patrick G. Sullivan, Boston; First Lieut. Charles M. Tenney, Ord. Dept., Springfield, Mass., and Capt. Benjamin Thorndike, Dedham, Mass.

Record in Holiday Flowers Sent Home by Americans

This year the giving of flowers and plants as Christmas greetings is reaching an all-time high. From all over the world orders have poured in from the armed forces for delivery to mothers, sisters, and sweethearts. "It is the greatest massed sending of flowers in history, and a commentary on the home-loving instincts of the American boy," said an official of the Florists Telegraph Association, organization formed of 6,500 florist members in the United States.

The poinsettia is favorite, according to Henry Penn of Penn the Florist. Because it repeats the holly colors in its bright red blossoms and intense green leaves it continues to hold first place, and horticulturists have so improved on its varieties that it should last well, "the blossom even outlasting the foliage," said Mr. Penn.

Asked if cyclamen and begonias came second among Christmas plants, Mr. Penn showed a beautiful rival in the azaleas, which are close to cyclamen in Christmas appeal, he said. The azalea has been cultivated in amazing variety of recent years, in size, types, and colors, from flowing white through an array of bright pinks to a deep bright red, and from tiny plants with masses of small blossoms to large potted shrubs with giant blooms.

As for cut flowers, the men in all the far-flung battle fronts seem to know that a bouquet always brings starry into the eyes of a woman. "Their orders will go to nearly every state, and in some cases the nearest florist to the recipient has been found to be miles away," said Mr. Penn. He advises orchids, purple or pale lavender ones, gardenias, camellias, violets, or [illegible] when there are roses, of course, in color from light pink to red, from pale yellow to the Talisman variety, tipped with red. Carnations are also popular, Mr. Penn said.

Those who receive poinsettia plants for Christmas are advised to keep them wet. Poinsettias do not like hot dry heat. A sunny window with the temperature a little under 70 degrees during the day with a cooler place at night, is recommended. If the air of the room seems dry, spray the underside of the leaves (but not the blossoms) every day or two with tepid water. A pan of water nearby to evaporate will help also. Poinsettias do not like sudden changes or drafts.

The cyclamen thrives best in a fairly cool place, out of the sun, and should be watered frequently and generously from below (not on the stems), but not allowed to sit in water and get soggy.

Socialist Party Secretary Reported Failing to Answer Call for Induction

Howard E. Penley, New England district secretary of the Socialist Party, today failed to report for induction into the Army as ordered by Selective Service Board 18 in the Back Bay and his case has been turned over to the United States Attorney's office.

Now residing in the Savin Hill district in Dorchester Mr. Penley stated this morning that he intended to call the U. S. Attorney's office to inquire whether he could take a planned holiday trip to Maine. He said that he was taking this step in order not to give the impression that he was "running away."

A clerk in the office of Selective Service Board 18 in the Back Bay stated that Mr. Penley had failed to appear this morning with a group of other men awaiting induction. She said that his case would be turned over to the U. S. Attorney's office in accordance with usual procedure.

The office of Assistant U. S. Attorney O'Connor stated that Selective Service cases were routinely turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a telephone interview Mr. Penley said "I am a religious objector to all wars. I am a political objector to this war though I was not opposed to the Spanish Republican cause in the Spanish Civil War.

"Most people knew of my situation and that I did not intend to report for induction," Mr. Penley said.

Shelter for Bus Users

A new shelter for bus passengers was opened today by Mayor Tobin at the Cleveland Circle terminal in Brookline.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair Tonight

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Considerably colder tonight. Light winds tonight. Thursday colder, with increasing winds.

Southwestern Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair except partly cloudy in mountains, somewhat colder north portions. Colder south portions tonight. Thursday fair, increasing winds, colder south portions.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Thursday. Considerably colder tonight. Thursday colder, increasing winds.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 8:18 p. m.; height, 8.3 feet.
Thursday, 8:43 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet.

Milk Shortage Declared Over

New England's milk shortage is over for the present, Samuel W. Tator, Representative of the War Food Administration, announced today.

For the first time since November 6, he said, distributors in this region are expected to have enough milk to supply all the demands for fluid milk for the next two weeks at least. His announcement followed a meeting of the Advisory Committee of Producer Co-operative Associations and Milk Distributors.

Governor Issues Holiday Greeting

For the second successive year Governor Saltonstall is issuing a holiday message to all Massachusetts citizens, instead of sending out his usual 12,000 cards. The message reads:

"To the Citizens of Massachusetts:

"At this Christmas season Mrs. Saltonstall and I extend to you all the greetings of our Commonwealth and our warmest personal best wishes. In all our minds is a praper for the quick and final victory that will bring our boys and girls back to our homes. With those whose boys will never return we deeply sympathize.

"Let us who are at home vow to work to speed the day when the spirit of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men will prevail again and we may wish each other a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Mrs. Tanner will speak on "The Madonna in Art" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Dorothy Munniford, contralto, and Leo Litwin, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An Interpretative Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription, postage prepaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copy, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 31, 1918.

Holiday Atmosphere Settling Over Boston

By Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It is almost Christmas Eve. Already descending on Boston is that special atmosphere that speaks of Christmas. Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, the churches, and hundreds of civic groups around the city are making preparation for that time which Charles Dickens called "a good time: a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

Once again Beacon Hill will glitter with the gentle light of candles and the residents will hold open house in the traditional fashion of the district. These "open-house" observances will have greater meaning than usual this year, more than just traditional significance, for thousands of servicemen and women away from home and longing for a touch of real yuletide, are in Boston and will be welcomed at homes on The Hill.

Lighting of Tree

Mayor Tobin has ordered the great Christmas tree on the Common lighted at 5:45 p. m., and at the same hour the creche in Copley Square opposite the Public Library will be lighted and dedicated, to remain on display continuously until Twelfth Night, Jan. 6.

This being the 100th anniversary of the writing of Dickens's beloved "A Christmas Carol," a pageant based on the Carol will be presented Friday night at the Common near the tree, and later the same evening from the steps of the Public Library.

City Hall will display lighted candles in every window on Christmas Eve, although the windows of the State House will remain dark this year on account of the more exposed position of the Capitol from the harbor.

At 10:30 Christmas Eve, the traditional candlelight service will be held in King's Chapel.

Girls' Choral Group

From 8 to 8:30 on the steps of King's Chapel the girls' choral group of the church, dressed in red capes and hoods, will sing carols.

As in peacetime, carolers will tour the city this Christmas Eve, singing at institutions, hotels, clubs, on the Common and along Beacon Hill.

At the same time, those in need will not be forgotten. On Friday at noon the Volunteers of America will hold their twelfth annual Christmas party for old folks at the Boston City Club. More than 400 elderly people will be dined and entertained, and before the party is over each guest will have received a gift from the tree and a crisp new dollar bill to spend as he or she wishes.

On Christmas Day the Volunteers have arranged, by distribution of special tickets, to furnish full Christmas dinners to 200 needy men and women at restaurants around the city.

Many of the churches will hold services Christmas morning.

Most business firms in the city will close early on Friday, and the majority of the downtown stores have announced a 2:30 closing hour that day.

T. W. U. Official Named

Appointment of John Chupka of East Douglas, Mass., as director of the woolen and worsted division of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, is announced by Emil Rieve, General President of the Union. The appointment was made public at a conference in Worcester at which the union demanded a general pay increase of not less than 10 cents an hour and a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour in all wool and worsted mills.

Lamson & Hubbard
Last minute suggestions in furs...

MUFFS
Silver Fox (tails and rumps) $2950–$4550
Silver Fox (full pelts) $85–$125–$165
Black Persian Lamb $55–$68–$78–$95

JACKETS
Silver Fox . . . . . $278 and up
Sable Squirrel (dyed) . $295 and up
Blue Fox . $235 . $258 . $358
Skunk . . . $145 . $198
Natural and Baum Marten Shades
Other Jackets in
LYNX DYED FOX $450
NATURAL LYNX $575

MINK SCARFS
Natural Wild Mink
2, 3, 4, or 5 skin arrangements
from $45 to $195

All prices subject to 10% Federal Tax
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FRIDAY CLOSING AT 2:30 P. M.
Subway to door
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Your Diamonds, Old Gold, Jewelry and Solid Silverware will bring higher prices than ever before. Our estimate your assurance of higher prices.
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HOTEL MINERVA CAFE
AT SYMPHONY STATION, BOSTON
SPECIAL
Christmas Dinner $2.00
TURKEY—WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S
Served From 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Music-Entertainment in the Afternoon and evening—make reservations now.

Chinese Art
We are now showing the most unusual collection of Chinese art objects, recently purchased from a well-known private collector.
Here you will also find the largest collection of individual cups and saucers, porcelains, antique jewelry, silver and bric-a-brac.
WINDSOR ART GALLERIES
66 Arlington St., at Hotel Statler
Open Evenings until Christmas
BOSTON, MASS.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Season's Greetings
Lampson's is truly appreciative of the generous patronage given us by readers of The Christian Science Monitor during the past year.
LAMPSON'S

CALL Curtis

IN THEIR HANDS IS AMERICA'S FUTURE

On this Christmas Eve . . . while the children of America sleep in undisturbed security . . . let this be your fervent hope and prayer. That they may awake on Christmas morning to the fulfillment of their fondest dreams. That in their home . . . Christmas will be to them a living symbol of their faith and love of mankind. May future years at Christmas time witness their increasing devotion to the ideals for which we are fighting. May they steadfastly honor and cherish these ideals . . . for in their hands is the future of America.

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Bolivia Social Issues Tied To Ousting of Peñaranda

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Writer on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 22—There is a strong possibility that removal of President Peñaranda in Bolivia does not strike a body blow at one of the most outspoken centers of pro-United Nations policy in South America. Leaders of the new provisional government have a record of action pointing in an opposite direction.

Yet, before concluding that the Bolivian coup d'état will mean severance of Bolivia's course among the United Nations, or even a serious deflection from that course, we shall have to wait on events.

Analyzing the few facts that have come through the confusion and windblown mists which usually blur the outlines of Bolivian politics, these points must not be overlooked:

The new leaders, whatever their motives may be, are directing an appeal to Bolivia's miserably exploited working classes.

Last September when President Peñaranda suffered a forerunner of his present downfall at the opening of the new Congress, the political attack against him was spearheaded by some of the same forces which now have resorted to arms with swift success.

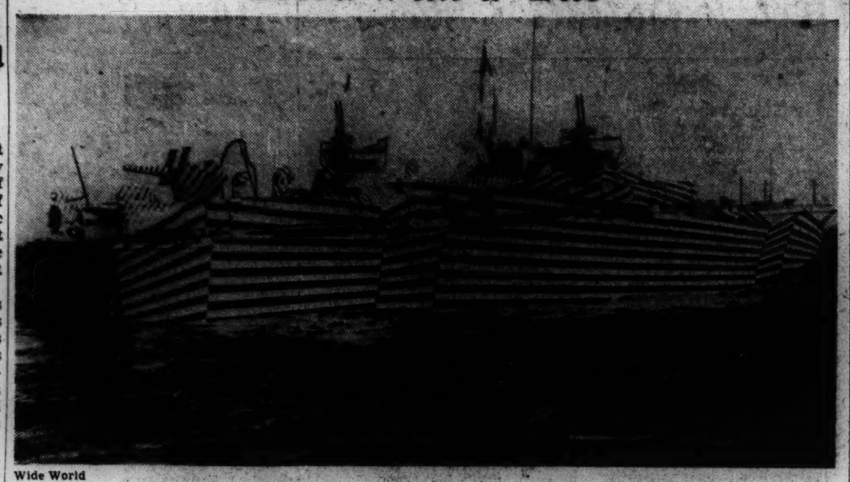
At that time the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement openly accused President Peñaranda of responsibility for the massacre of mine workers at Catavi in the preceding December. Note that the military coup fell on the eve of the first anniversary of that massacre.

While the number of killed has officially been admitted only as 19, Martin J. Kyne of the Congress of Industrial Organizations has returned from Bolivia as a member of a fact-finding commission with the report that some 400 had fallen under the pre-Christmas fire of soldiers' rifles and mortars.

The Peñaranda Government set in circulation reports that the workers were taking part in a vast Nazi plot. The big tin companies gave the same version. Labor organizations in Bolivia writhed under the charges, but were steadily suppressed by force.

Where the new Government stands on these basic social issues, as well as on foreign policy is not yet entirely clear, despite early pronouncements favorable to labor and to the United Nations. Actions in coming weeks will reveal the actual orientation.

Zebra With a 'Bite'



Wide World

Striped Disguise Adds to Dazzle of Fast PT Boat

A PT boat—all dressed up for war—80 feet of danger to Allied foes on any sea. Note the "zebra" camouflage. Carrying the heaviest armament of any ship its size in the United States Navy, the PT is built with the streamlined artistry of an airplane.

Rail Operating Groups Draft New Pay Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Leaders of five railroad operating brotherhoods today completed the draft of a counterproposal for settling their wage dispute and averting a strike called for Dec. 30.

These brotherhoods, which originally asked a minimum increase of $3 a day, reduced this to 64 cents (eight cents an hour) in the counterproposal, but added demands for paid vacations, overtime after 40 hours for yardmen, and away-from-home expenses for roadmen.

The overtime plan would add $3.91 a week to the top bracket yardmen. Roadmen estimate their away-from-home expenses average as high as $25 a month.

Plans were made to submit the new proposed basis for settlement to President Roosevelt, as mediator of the dispute, as soon as the White House would receive a delegation.

Fifteen other brotherhoods representing more than a million nonoperating rail employees have joined the operating unions in calling a strike for Dec. 30, but up until early this afternoon there had been no Government intervention in the "non-op" case.

The "non-op" strike call went out yesterday as the White House attempted to avert a rail transportation tie-up.

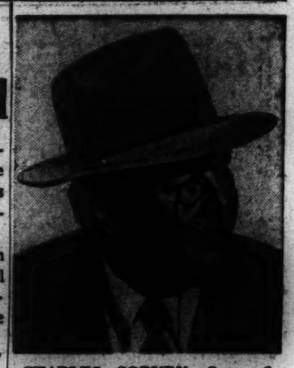
A settlement of the operating workers' demands would not mean an automatic end to the dispute involving the 15 nonoperating unions.

Originally, the operating unions asked for an increase of 20 cents an hour. An emergency board recommended 8 cents. Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson vetoed that, but approved a sliding scale of 4 to 10 cents, which the 15 unions say would wreck traditional rate relationships. The carriers signed contracts to pay the 8 cents, and thus the 15 unions have no dispute with their employers.

Results of a strike vote taken last month were withheld until yesterday, when the 15 chiefs announced that 98 per cent of the ballots favored striking.

"For more than 15 months," said their statement, "these employees have patiently sought to secure reasonable and long overdue increases in wages but have been unable to effect an adjustment.

"The heads of these unions today granted permission to the employees to carry out their decision to strike at 6 a. m., Dec. 30, 1943."



CHARLES COBURN, Star of "Knickerbocker Holiday," a new Producers Corp. of America Picture, is shown wearing an Adam Executive, a smart hat for the well groomed man.

The ideal Christmas holiday gift is an Adam Hat Certificate. Available up to Ten Dollars.

Stores and Agencies Everywhere

Hull Wants Full Inquiry On Source of La Paz Coup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The United States Government, confronted with the question of recogniation of the new government of Bolivia, wants to know if any "outside influence unfriendly to the Allied cause" had any part in the coup which overthrew the regime of Presiednt Peñaranda.

This was made plain today by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Asked at his press conference to define his attitude toward recognition of the new government at La Paz headed by Maj. Gualberto Villaproel, Mr. Hull stated:

"Considerations of the security of the hemisphere and of the war effort of the United Nations must have first importance in any matter of this or similar character.

"Included in the relevant considerations is the question whether outside influence unfriendly to the Allied cause, played any part.

"It must never be forgotten that the hemisphere is at present under sinister and subversive attack by the Axis, assisted by some elements from within the hemisphere itself."

Mr. Hull departed from custom in authorizing the direct quotation. When he was asked to comment on a report from Africa, Chile, that General Peñaranda declared on his arrival there that he had not resigned his office as the La Paz Radio had broadcast, the Secretary replied that General Peñaranda's position is a question of fact which will be developed.

Bolivia-U. S. Ties Affirmed By Spokesman

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 22 (AP)—A desire for "effective co-operation" between the United States and Bolivia and an early settlement of negotiations concerning tin and quinine was expressed today by a Minister in the new Government of President Villarroel.

The Villarroel regime, which installed itself with a coup d'etat Monday, turned its attention to retributive measures for what was described as last December's "Catavi massacre" in which 19 were killed and 35 injured when troops fired on striking tin mine workers.

The Nationalist Revolutionary Movement, from which most of the new leaders are drawn, blamed General Penaranda himself for the killings.

The Capital became comparatively quiet in the wake of the revolt and international air traffic was resumed, but spokesmen for the Government said a state of emergency would be maintained for some days. Traffic police were carrying rifles.

Troops were guarding the country's tin ore mines, which produce a large part of the tin used in making United States and British arms. The placing of this guard was one of the first acts of the new regime, which pledged to abide by commitments made to the United Nations.

Victor Paz Estenssoro, the new Finance Minister, said the Government would not burden the mining industry, Bolivia's main source of wealth, with taxes beyond its capacity. He added, however, that the Finance Ministry would not be "a lawyer for the mining companies."

The Finance Minister said also that the Federal budget would be overhauled "to attend to matters in the order of importance and not, as previously, according to the influence of special interests."

The Nationalist junta, meanwhile, declared that it was intrenched solidly, and discounted rumors that a counterrevolution was brewing.

Roosevelt Asks Better Facilities For Women Working in War Plants

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Picking out a key bottleneck in the Government's endeavor to get more women to work in war plants, President Roosevelt today dispatched a letter to War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson asking that materials be made available for more "in-plant" facilities for feminine workers.

The facilities that the President named included cafeterias, rest rooms, toilets, and locker facilities. At the White House it was also said that there is a need for rain shelters for women who have to work on outside jobs.

Letters were also addressed by the President to the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Chairman of the Maritime Commission requesting that they provide funds and materials for such facilities under their jurisdiction.

The letters were the outcome of conferences the President recently held with industrialists. No mention was made of supplementary housekeeping aides.

The President's letter read as follows:

"In order to recruit and keep manpower in war plants, and thereby maintain and increase production for war, it is necessary that proper cafeterias, rest rooms, toilets, and locker facilities be provided. This is particularly essential now because of the necessity of increasing the number of women employed in our war industries.

"I am informed that many war production plants are now badly in need of these facilities. As a sequence much production is being lost by loss of time during working hours and through induced absenteeism.

"Employment of an increasing number of women in war production makes it even more important that such adequate and proper 'in-plant' facilities be installed soon.

"Therefore, in order to prevent unnecessary loss of man hours and productive effort in our essential industries and to increase the employment of women, it is my desire that your agency make the necessary materials available for such facilities as may appropriately be installed in the plants."

Bolivian Envoy Resigns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador to the United States, disclosed last night he had cabled his resignation to the new revolutionary government in La Paz. He said he had received no reply from the day-old regime, which overthrew the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda.

James Henry Kimball

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. James Henry Kimball, who passed on Dec. 20, was principal meteorologist of the New York Weather Bureau and the man who gave the "go" to Charles A. Lindbergh and other pioneer trans-Atlantic fliers.

Dr. Kimball prepared the first weather maps for cross-ocean hops. Aviators poised for the risky flights between the North American and European continents in the '20's and early '30's invariably waited for his forecasts.

The successful ones paid their tribute to Dr. Kimball at a testimonial dinner in New York in April, 1937. Attending were Colonel Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clarence Chamberlin, Bernt Balchen, Amelia Earhart Putnam and other star fliers.

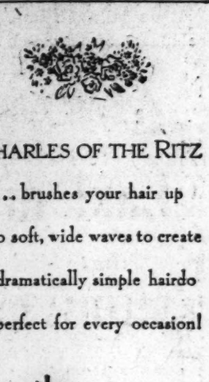
On that occasion Dr. Kimball gave a forecast for aviation. He envisaged "a crossing at 25,000 feet, far above an unfriendly ocean at 300 miles an hour, no fog, no ice, and a glorious sky overhead. Well, not yet, but, we hope, soon."

His activities in the late 20's dove-tailed with aviation history of the era, and reflected its close connection with the weather.

German-Born U. S. Citizen Halts Troop-Train Crash

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)—A large number of American soldiers were safe today due to the efforts of a German-born American citizen who prevented their troop train from plunging into nearby Pennsauken Creek last night.

Eugene Halder of Pennsauken, N. J., and his visiting nephew, Eugene Schneider, set out to buy a Christmas tree and took a short cut along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in the direction of Camden. They discovered a 55-foot-long oak tree, three feet thick at the base, lying across the tracks. Policemen returned to the scene to find the train already approaching. They ran along the tracks with red lanterns and flashlights, and the train screeched to a halt about 500 feet from the fallen tree.



CHARLES OF THE RITZ
... brushes your hair up into soft, wide waves to create a dramatically simple hairdo ...perfect for every occasion!

Charles of the Ritz
RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
IN NEW YORK: Wickersham 2-3435 IN BOSTON: KENmore 5322

There's so much to see on a Guided Tour of
ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK
• It would take you days to know your way around this city within a city, but on a one hour Guided Tour you will see everything, including the 70-story RCA Observation Roof with its inspiring 50-mile view of New York and New Jersey.
Complete Guided Tour, $1.10
Includes Observation Roof
Observation Roof, 50¢
Children, half price
Tickets on sale at all information booths in the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York.

In many California business and industrial enterprises, Nature works as a valuable partner. Motion picture producers discovered this years ago. Shipbuilders are learning it *now*.

Year-round moderate weather is only one reason for the rapid growth of California during recent years . . . a growth vastly accelerated by war, but destined to become a permanent, vital factor in our national economy.

Here today is a consumer market of 7,500,000 people . . . where a million factory workers are being paid more than one billion, three hundred million dollars a year.

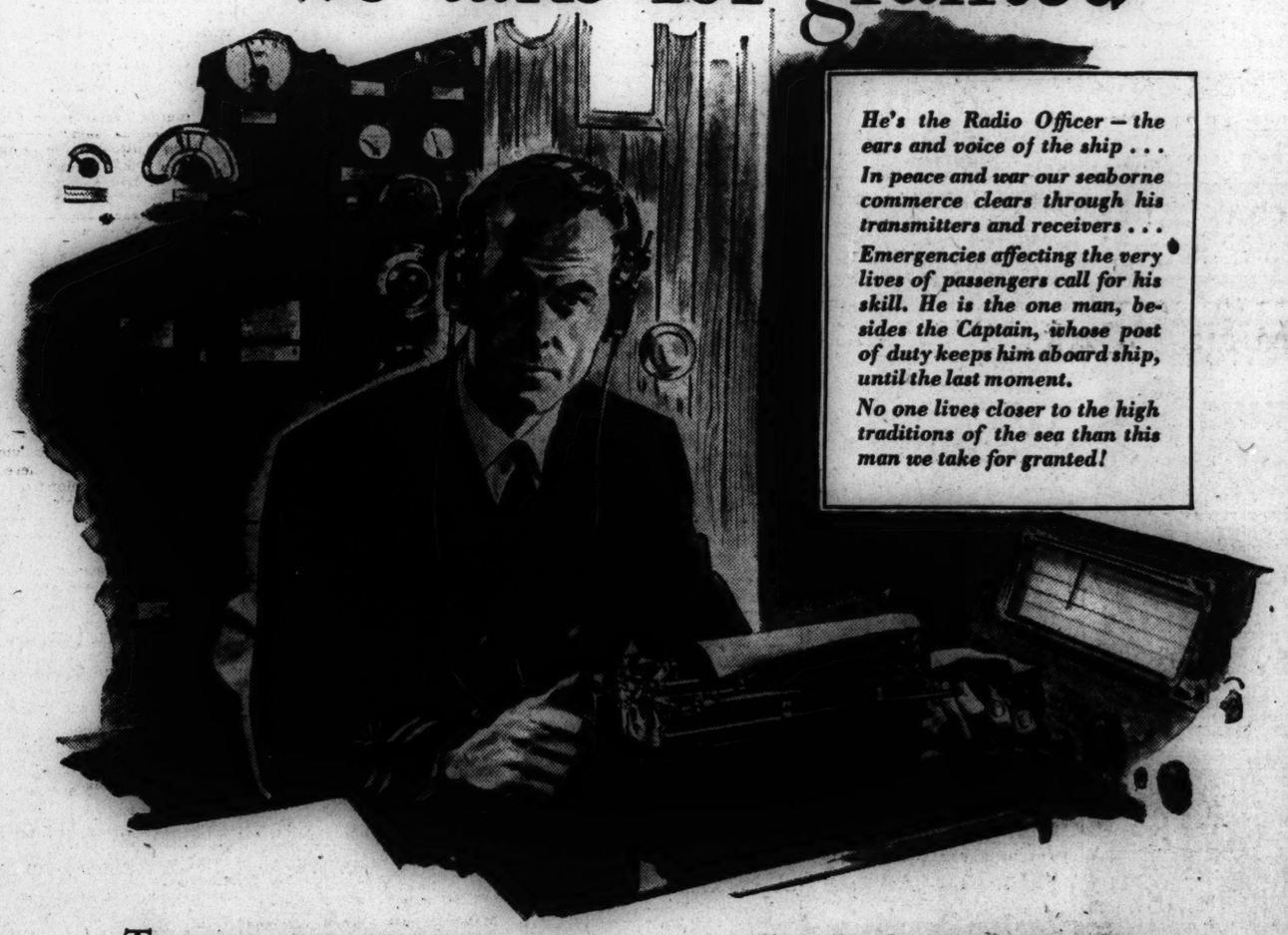
Bank of America has contributed substantially to the financing of this development of California. With branches in more than 500 cities and towns of the state, this bank is a logical choice of any business executive or banker wanting financial representation or service in this area.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER . . . FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Main offices in two reserve cities of California . . . San Francisco - Los Angeles

Blue and gold BANK of AMERICA TRAVELERS CHEQUES are available through banks and agencies. They are acceptable everywhere. Carry them when you travel.

The Great White Fleet

The man we take for granted



He's the Radio Officer—the ears and voice of the ship . . .
In peace and war our seaborne commerce clears through his transmitters and receivers . . .
Emergencies affecting the very lives of passengers call for his skill. He is the one man, besides the Captain, whose post of duty keeps him aboard ship, until the last moment.
No one lives closer to the high traditions of the sea than this man we take for granted!

The invisible link, which keeps our ships and the men who man them, in constant touch with the world, was not forged overnight.

A prominent part in the pioneering of ship-to-shore communication was played by the United Fruit Company in Caribbean waters. Early in the present century the company equipped its Great White Fleet with radio, in order to expedite the precise movement of a perishable commodity—bananas.

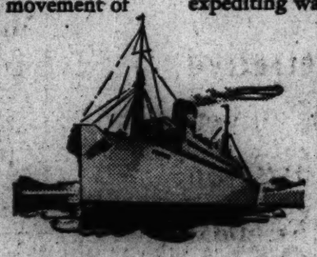
As trade and shipping to Middle America expanded, the radio service afloat and ashore kept step, providing year by year more facilities for exporters, importers, and travelers.

A ring of connecting shore stations was established in Middle American countries and in the United States, to give instant radio contact with many points. And, as public interest grew, a full communications service was provided for citizens of Caribbean lands, under the name of Tropical Radio.

Today radio men of the Great White Fleet are devoting their technical skill to the cause of freedom—some in the Armed Forces, others in the essential service of expediting war cargoes carried by the fleet.

* * *

When ships can be spared for the Caribbean trade, the Great White Fleet will be back. Its radio men will again do their part in maintaining the efficiency of traffic operations between the Americas, and in giving 24-hour protection to ships, passengers and cargoes.



Calling all Americans...
Calling all Americans...
Back the attack...
BUY WAR BONDS

Great White Fleet
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA ★ PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B. W. I.

New Films in Prospect for the Holiday Week

Jean Arthur, Mary Martin, Ann Sothern Head Casts

New films are scheduled to arrive this week at the State and Orpheum, Metropolitan, and the Keith Memorial. At the Loew houses and the Metropolitan, the change in program will take place as usual on Thursday. The Keith Memorial is bringing in its new double feature on the day before Christmas.

'Swing Shift Maisie'

Ann Sothern, Jean Rogers, and James Craig head the cast in "Swing Shift Maisie," impending film at the State and Orpheum. The story sends Maisie into an airplane factory where she becomes involved in a romantic triangle that leads to melodramatic events. The Misses Sothern and Rogers take the roles of feminine mechanics, and Mr. Craig does the part of a test pilot. In the supporting cast are John Qualen, Connie Gilchrist, and the Wiere Brothers.

The companion feature will be "The Kansan," one of Harry Sherman's westerns with songs. Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt, and Albert Dekker are starred.

'True to Life'

Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Dick Powell, and Victor Moore are the principal players in "True to Life," incoming feature at the Metropolitan. The story seems to be about a radio "soap opera" family and a pair of radio script writers who use the household as a source of broadcasting material. Among the many in the cast are Mabel Paige, Beverly Hudson, Bill Demarest, and Ernest Truex.

The other feature will be "Pistol Packin' Mama," including the song of the same title. Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston, Wally Vernon, and Jack La Rue will be in the cast.

'Northern Pursuit'

Beginning Thursday the double bill at the Paramount and Fenway will include "Northern Pursuit," with Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop, Helmut Dantine, Gene Lockhart, and John Ridgely; and a new Blondie comedy called "Footlight Glamour," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, and Marjorie Mutchie.

'Lady Takes a Chance'

Jean Arthur and John Wayne are co-starred in "A Lady Takes a Chance," the forthcoming feature at the Keith Memorial. The plot is said to be of the western variety, with Miss Arthur as a tenderfoot Easterner and Mr. Wayne as a rodeo performer. A bus tour is the beginning of the complications. Charles Winninger and Phil Silvers are in the supporting cast.

The other feature on the program will be "Gangway for Tomorrow" with Margo and Robert Ryan as the principal players.

'Thank Your Lucky Stars'

The program at the Uptown starting Thursday will be "Thank Your Lucky Stars," with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, and Olivia De Havilland to lead a long list of Warner stars; and "Holy Matrimony," with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

'Holy Matrimony'

At the Exeter, starting Thursday, the features will be "Holy Matrimony," based on Arnold Bennett's novel, "Buried Alive"; and "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields are starred in the former film, and Lionel Barrymore in the latter.

Tarzan at RKO Boston

"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," with Johnny Weissmuller, will be on the screen at the RKO Boston beginning Thursday. The stage show will be headed by Jerry Wald and his orchestra and Patricia Morison. A special New Year's Eve program, starting at 11:30, will include "Around the World," with Kay Kyser on the screen, and "Earl Carroll's Vanities of 1944" on the stage.

'In Old Oklahoma'

The Esquire will start Friday, showing "In Old Oklahoma," with John Wayne, Martha Scott and Albert Dekker in the cast. The companion feature will be "Mystery Broadcast," with Nils Asther, Frank Allbritton, and Ruth Terry.

'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'

Betty Grable, Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou are in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," coming Thursday to the screen at the Washington Street Olympia and the Scollay. The other feature will be "Submarine Alert," with Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie and Nils Asther.

Jean Rogers, Ann Sothern, and James Craig
In "Swing Shift Maisie," coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum

Gracie Fields
In "Holy Matrimony," coming Thursday to the Exeter and the Uptown.

'Feathers in a Gale'

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Arthur Hopkins and Martin Burton present "Feathers in a Gale," new comedy by Pauline Jamerson and Reginald Lawrence, staged by Mr. Hopkins, setting by Raymond Sovey, costumes by Aline Bernstein, evening of Dec. 21 at the Music Box.

The widow Annabelle Hallock is close to bankruptcy when Capt. Seth Barnabas arrives in Sesuit, Cape Cod, in 1804. Annabelle has a flirtation with Seth, but he can't make up his mind that he wants to marry. In the end she helps him decide by joining him on his ship as she is about to sail. That's all there is to the story, and it isn't enough for an evening's entertainment, though the play has many pleasant characters, and much amusing talk of good salt-water flavor.

It is well-acted, too, with the sprightly Peggy Conklin as the girlish Annabelle, Norman Mackay as the bluff and likable Seth, and Harry Ellerbe as the handsome Rev. David Thatcher, who had long courted Annabelle. The cast includes Paula Trueman as Annabelle's timorous friend, Phoebe Fuller, and Louise Lorimer as the sensible Matilda who cooked for Annabelle.

A great deal is said about the Sesuit custom of selling indigent widows into domestic service to pay off their debts, but that comes to little dramatic use, like the rest of the contents of this wholesome though all too thin comedy.

Harry Ellerbe had a romantic air as the minister, who finally found that he had the authority to end the local laws pertaining to needy widows. John F. Hamilton caused much laughter as Annabelle's hired man, and Stuart Brody was applauded for his fine-flavored Spanish aide to Sets.

E. C. S.

Holmes Lecture Dates

Burton Holmes will begin his annual series of travelogues in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15. The dates and topics for the series will be as follows: Jan. 15, "Today's Mexico;" Jan. 22, "Mexico City and Its Famous Environs;" Jan. 29, "Beautiful Italy As We Knew It;" Feb. 5, "Colorado, Glorious Top of the Nation;" Feb. 12, "Abroad at Home."

Season tickets are now on sale, single tickets go on sale Jan. 10.

Opera Tickets at Wilbur

Tickets for all performances of the San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House are now on sale at the box office of the Wilbur Theater. The box office is open from nine to six. Tickets will be on sale at the Opera House at the same hours beginning tomorrow.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—News in English. XGOY, 9.555 mc., 31.4 m.

Cincinnati—12:00 noon—Money Lands. YVSRN, 6.30 mc., 46.4 m.

Moscow—6:40 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—7:45 p. m.—Newsletter from Newfoundland. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Coventry Nativity Play." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLQ3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.88 meg., 41 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—Dame Myra Hess, pianist. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Newsreel. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

OSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—BBC Chorus. Carols of the Allies. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

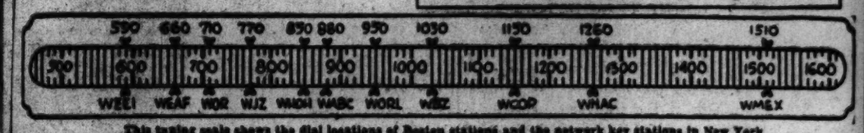
London—11:45 p. m.—London Column. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight 6.30 p.m. Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00	'Mary Marlin': sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Sheilah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	'Caribbean': drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Snapshots	State Department of	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry and Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	Education; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Mailbag;	Air Express Music	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	Quest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Life to the Front	Singing Stars	Lorenzo Jones: sketch	'Full Speed Ahead'; U.	Lou Breese's Orch.
4:45	Music; Date	Singing Stars	Young Widder Brown	S. Navy music program	Andy Kirk's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	'When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News; Tony Pastor's Or
5:15	Evelyn Howe, m c	Dick Tracy, sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish Melodies
5:30	Carols; Quartet	"Jack Armstrong"	'Just Plain Bill': sk.	'Chick Carter': sketch	Irish Melodies
5:45	American Women	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	Comment; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Sports reporter	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Texas Rangers	Newscast	Ray Ivers; Melodiers	Snapshots; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	Lyn Murray's Show	'Jerry and Sky'	'Jesting With Jesters'	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J. Harsch	Studio orchestra; spkr.	Lowell Thomas, news	Music program; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Sammy Kisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James' Or.	Sports program	J. W. Vandercook, news	Drama; In Gloaming	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	'Easy Aces': sketch	The Lone Ranger; west-	"Wings of Tomorrow"	Army-Navy "E" Award;	Clara Barton Program
7:45	'Easy Aces': sketch	ern drama	John Barry, comments	John B. Kennedy, mc	Rhythm Ramblers
8:00	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Earl Godwin, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North":	"Sizing Up the News"	'Voice of Underground'
8:15	Sammy Kaye's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Currier Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Drama, with Jean	Quiz Program: guests;	Bess the Band: Hilde-	Xavier Cugat's Orch.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Hersholt; News	J. C. Flippen, m. c.	garde; H. Sosnick's Or	L. Romay; D. Rodney	Dr Hans Nathan, music
9:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Variety	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Han-
9:15	'Christmas Carol'	Network program	Show; gst, Dennis Day	Gracie Field's Show	del's The Messiah
9:30	Jack Carson Var.	Mitchel Ayres' Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	'Soldiers With Wings';	Classical Album: Han-
9:45	show; V. Moore	Dance orchestra; Songs	"Mr. District Attorney"	Drama; Bing Crosby	del's The Messiah
10:00	Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	Royal Arch Gunnison,	Local sports
10:15	Christmas Music,	Mt. Holyoke Glee Club	Musical Knowledge	Sunny Skylar, songs	Local sports
10:30	Morton Gould's Or.	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Justin Stone's Orch.	Local sports
10:45	Alec Templeton	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Drama; Musical Rndup	Local sports
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Talk; Weather; Music	Honolulu Christmas	Raymond Scott's Orch.
11:30	"Messiah"; Sir T.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Beecham, cond.	Lou Bresse's Or.; News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical program	Organ melodies	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	Music; Band Box	New England Fellow-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	ship: religious prgm.
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Church in Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	Food; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Nancy Lee: wom's pgm	News service	Louise Morgan Int'vws	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Carl Moore; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan Int'vws	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	'Modern Romances': dr	Yankee Tune Factory'	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Food news	Yankee Tune Factory'	Waltz Time: recording.
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	Yankee Tune Factory'	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"	Lora Lawton: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus
10:15	American Stories	Women and the War	"The Open Door": sk.	Yankee Tune Factory'	Studio speaker
10:30	Musical program	Fishermen's Pgm; News	"Helpmate": drama	Yankee Tune Factory'	'Goin' Shoppin' with
10:45	Bachelor's Childr'n	"Tops in Bands"	"Intermission"	Yankee Tune Factory'	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Kick Congs"; music.
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade: sketch	"Music for You"	"Music for You"
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow': dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	J. Kiley, organ; tenor
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Lily Carthew Interv'ws	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News; Speaker
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Portraits: W'th'r	Boake Carter, news	Circle C Band
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Tellin' Us"	News service	Circle C Band; News
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills: talk	"Musical Roundup"	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills: talk	"Musical Roundup"	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Air Express Music	kov's Orch.; songs	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	News service	News service	"Musical Roundup"	Treasury Star Parade
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's Pgm; News	Musical program	Cedric Foster, news	Odds & Ends; Music
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Rodriquez & Sutherl'd	The Guiding Light: sk	News; Music Roundup	Curtain Time
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef, food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30	"We Love & Learn"	Concert Hall: record'gs	'Light of the World': sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	'Perry Mason': sk	Concert Hall: record'gs	"Melodies of Home"	"Nashville Varieties"	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Sheilah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean; Drama	Musical Poll of Hits	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Michael Strange; Poem	Victor Is Your Job
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH String Orches-	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry; Cowboy
3:45	"Help Wanted"	tra; guest speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Air Express Music	'Backstage Wife': sk.	Capt. R. D. Workman	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Network prgram.	Singing Stars	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Julia Sanderson; piano-	Freddy Martin's Orch.
4:45	Network program	Singing Stars	'Young Widder Brown'	organ; songs; P Barnes	Alvino Rey's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies'	Air Express Music	'When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News; L. Clinton's Or.
5:15	E. Howe;	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	"The Cinnamon Bear"	Irish songs
5:30	Carols: Quartet	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	'Chick Carter': sketch	Irish songs
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One': News	Terry and the Pirates'	News; Geoffrey Harw'd	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	News comments	Newscast	The Melodeers	"Digest"; Songs	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Musically Yours"	Music; Serenader	Music; Serenader	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	WHDH Studio Orch.	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	'Star for a Night'; gst	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Or.	star; guest amateurs	J. W Vandercook, news	"Melody Sweethearts"	R. Salinger; News; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Coast Guard Band	Bob Burns, Arkansas	Concert Album	Studio speaker
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Coast Guard Band	Traveler; Variety	Fred Lang, news	Studio speaker
8:00	Suspense; drama;	Earl Godwin, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	"The Black Castle": dr.	Studio speaker
8:15	Peter Lorre	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Currier Reports	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure': dr.	Shep Field's Orch.
8:45	Death Val.; News	'Should Federal Gov-	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	ernment Provide Ballot	Music Hall; B. Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Han-
9:15	teur program	for Soldier Vote?"	& Co.; Choral Club	Gracie Field's Show	del's The Messiah
9:30	Dinah Shore Show:	Buddy Franklin's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	'Ask Your OPA'; "Dis-	Classical Album: Han-
9:45	dr.; music; guest	Dance orchestra; Songs	Or.; Monty Woolley	tribution of Meat"	del's The Messiah
10:00	The First Line	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello: Va-	Raymond Clapper, news	News service
10:15	The First Line	Sammy Kisen's Orch.	riety show; E. Arnold	Biographical Sketches.	Polish Information
10:30	"Romance": Dick	The Symphonette, with	'March of Time': dr.;	Del Courtney's Orch.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
10:45	Haymes; gst; or.	M. Piastro, conductor	guest speakers; orch.	Drama; Music Roundup	Tommy Carr's Orch.
11:00	News; World War 2	News	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Will Bradley's Orch.
11:15	"Jam"; Rideout	Harry Green's Orch.	Weather; 'Off Record'	Dance orchestra	Red Nichols' Orch.
11:30	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Fishermen's program	Music of New World:	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End; music
11:45	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Dance Orchestra; News	"Christmas Folkways"	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

TODAY LAST TIMES
Robert DONAT
"ADVENTURES OF TARTU"
plus "YOUNG IDEAS"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

STARTS TOMORROW

"SWING SHIFT Maisie"
starring Ann SOTHERN
Among CRAIG
with JEAN ROGERS, CONNIE GILCHRIST, JOHN QUALEN, KAY MEDFORD, THE WIERE BROTHERS
plus "THE KANSAN"
RICHARD DIX, JANE WYATT, ALBERT DEKKER

2 KEITH MEMORIAL GREAT WEEK

"Flesh and Fantasy"
CHAS. BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK
plus "Who's For Me" GRACE MCDONALD DAVID BRUCE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
NOW
Betty GRABLE • Robert YOUNG
"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"
Plus "SUBMARINE ALERT"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Olivia de HAVILLAND • Robert CUMMINGS
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
plus "ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"

UPTOWN Very Popular Prices
Humphrey BOGART "SAHARA"
"PARIS AFTER DARK"
George Sanders • Philip Dorn

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FAMOUS BALLET CHAIKOVSKY

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EST. 1900 SEATS FOR SAME MANAGEMENT
THEATRE—CONCERTS
HOCKEY—OPERA
ICE CAPADES
TYSON

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DEC. 25 thru JAN. 12
RES. SEATS $1.10 - $1.65 - $2.20 and $3.30
MATS. Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 8, 9
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
No Shows Dec. 28, Jan. 1 or Jan. 4 (Braves Hockey)
Tickets on Sale Jordan's, Filene's, Arena
COMPANY OF 150
BOSTON GARDEN

BOSTON (OPERA)

TICKETS NOW at WILBUR Theatre
55c to $2.75—OPENS SUN. MAT.
SAN CARLO OPERA
OPERA TICKETS TOM'W at OPERA HOUSE

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
FRI. 2:30 — SAT. 8:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Serge Koussevitzky Conductor
Gregor Piatigorsky 'cello

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Anne Nichols' Comedy Success
20,000,000 Radio Listeners
POPULAR PRICES — EVES., $1 to 2.50 Thurs. Mat. .50 to 1.50 Sat. Mat. .50 to 1.65
NEW YEAR'S EVE 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, 2.75 SEATS NOW

WILBUR—One Week Only—Evs. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
RUTH GORDON
OVER TWENTY ONE
by ELLIS GRESON
Staged by Antoinette Perry & Bretaigne Windust
Evs. $2.75-$1.10 Mats. Wed., Sat. $2.20-$1.10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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ALICE FAYE
CARMEN MIRANDA
PHIL BAKER
BENNY GOODMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA
in The Gang's All There
A TOWN-TOPPING STAGE SHOW!
JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Extra Added Attraction
BILL ROBINSON AND OTHER BIG ACTS!
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GAY! SPIRITED!!
IRVING BERLIN'S This is the ARMY
12 noon-2-4-6-8 Sensational
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NEW YORK (STAGE)

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HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way. No Mon. Perf.
Evenings 8:40, Matinees Wed. and Thurs. 2:40
No Performances Dec. 24 and 25
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MANSFIELD, 47 St. W. of Broadway Cl. 6-6663
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LIFE WITH FATHER
HOWARD LINDSAY and DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 Street PE. 6-9220
EVES. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
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Katharine Cornell & John C. Wilson present
LOVERS and FRIENDS by BODIE SMITH
KATHARINE CORNELL RAYMOND MASSEY
HENRY DANIELL CAROL GOODNER
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
PLYMOUTH, 45th, West of B'way. Cl. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Billy Gilbert, Alfred Drake, Joseph Buloff, Joan Roberts
ST. JAMES, 44 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-4664
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Tues. (Dec. 28)

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PAUL ROBESON
in the Shakespeare Masterpiece
OTHELLO
with UTA HAGEN
MARGARET WEBSTER—JAMES MONROE
SHUBERT Thurs. 27, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 1st
ET. 6-5990. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

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Gala Christmas Show Symphony Orch.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (STAGE)

TONIGHT at 8:30 BEST SEATS 8.30
THE TOWN'S TOP MUSICAL HIT!
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46th ST. THEA., West of B'way. Cl. 6-0075
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday 2:30

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STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40; Sun. 8:15. Mats. Sun. at 3; Christmas Week daily at 2:40, except Fri. 3 perfs. New Year's Eve, 8:30 & 11:30. Mail Orders Filled.

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Jan KIEPURA Marta EGGERTH
in the New Opera Company Production of
THE MERRY WIDOW
with MELVILLE COOPER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, West 44 Street CI. 6-0730
Evgs. 8:30. 91.10-3.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

"A Truly Amazing Play" —World-Telegram
"TOMORROW THE WORLD"
At Barrymore Theatre—New York City
Ralph BELLAMY—Shirley BOOTH
At Selwyn Theatre—Chicago
Elissa LAND!—Paul McGRATH
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A HIT! EXPERT ENTERTAINMENT!"
—Shermanson, The Christian Science Monitor
MARY WARNOW Presents
WHAT'S UP MUSICAL HIT
JERRY SEYD ROBERT HERRON GLORIA WARREN
Staged by GEORGE BALANCHINE
NATIONAL Theatre, 41 St. W. of B'way. PE. 6-9570
Evgs. (Tue. thru Thurs.) 8:40. Sat. 6:00, 9:00. Sun. 8:00

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AFTER ST. THEA., West of B'way. CI. 6-0230
SORRY, NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Wilbur—"Over 21," starring Ruth Gordon. Staged by George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Colonial — "The Doughgirls," by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Featuring Taylor Holmes, Betty Furness, Lelia Ernst, Leonora Ulric. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturday at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Abie's Irish Rose," comedy by Anne Nichols. Featuring Donald Brian, James O'Neill. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Films in Boston

Esquire—"Fired Wife," Robert Paige. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. "Never a Dull Moment," Rita Brothers. 2:40, 5:25, 8:10.

Exeter—"Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 3:20, 8:20, 9:55. "Crime Doctor," Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay. 2:05, 5:05, 8:10.

Fenway—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 12:50, 3:25, 6, 8:25.

Keith Memorial—"Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:55. "She's For Me," Grace McDonald, David Bruce. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6, 8:45.

Kenmore—"All That Money Can Buy," Edward Arnold. 2:35, 6, 9:30. "Carefree," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. 1, 4:35, 8.

Majestic—"Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. 10 a. m., 1:19, 4:38, 7:57. "Come Live with Me," Hedy LaMarr, James Stewart. 11:46 a. m., 3, 6:24, 9:40.

Metropolitan—"Princess O'Rourke," Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30. "Adventures in Iraq," John Loder, Ruth Ford. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:25.

Modern—"You Were Never Loveller," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. "Two Yanks in Trinidad."

Orpheum—"The Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. 9:30 a. m., 12:36, 3:52, 6:28, 10:14. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. 11:12 a. m., 2:28, 5:34, 8:50.

Paramount—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young, Adolphe Menjou. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.

RKO—Boston—"Rookies in Burma," Wally Brown, Alan Carney. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 8, 10:15. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:25, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40.

South Station Theater—"Voice That Thrilled the World," "Swan Lake Ballet," "Babies by Bannister," "Sing, Helen, Sing!" "Passing Parade," "Phony Express." "In the Desert," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

State—"The Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. 11:30 a. m., 3:03, 6:27, 10. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. 1:32, 4:56, 8:29.

Tremont—"Marines at Tarawa," "Katherine Dunham," "Champions Carry On," "Law Lehr," "Tropical Sportland," "Hollywood Personalities," "Development of Motion Pictures." Latest news. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Brenda Marshall. 1:12, 4:40, 8:08. "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. 2:46, 6:16, 9:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Happy Land," Don Ameche, Frances Dee. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 8:05, 9:40. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Films in Suburbs

BELTON—Capitol: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis

Reich's Unity After War Advocated by Dr. Gezork

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Military control of Germany by the Allies will be easier if Germany's unity as a nation is preserved after the war, Dr. Herbert Gezork, German exile, who is now a teacher at Wellesley College, and other local colleges, told the New England Woman's Press Association this afternoon.

He does not believe that Germany should be carved up politically "because that would be going against the trend of our times." But he thinks there should be a military occupation by the Allies for three reasons: to convince the population that it is really defeated; to prevent anarchy within the country; to give the new government of the Germans a chance to develop strength.

Dr. Gezork, whose teaching program also includes the Andover Newton Theological School and the School of Military Government at Boston University, took part in an international relations program arranged by Miss Helen M. Haney. The other speakers were Mrs. Helen M. Benedict of Seabrook, N. H., a Polish woman, who described her work among refugees before she left her native land in 1940; and Mrs. Virginia C. Shattuck, President of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts.

Whatever is left of the present leadership in Germany should be forced to sign the surrender, Dr. Gezork declared, and the Germans must make restitution for the destruction they have wrought in the victimized countries of Europe. He warned, however, that Germany can make such restitution only if she keeps her industrial system, not if she is turned into a nation of potato diggers, as some have proposed. He believes there should be strict Allied control over German industry until such time as internal developments warrant its cessation.

The wealth of the big industrialists and the estates of the Junkers should be carved up and given to the people, he declared, "because those two groups are particularly responsible for Hitler's coming into power."

Except that it has been done for war purposes, Dr. Gezork considers the unification of Europe's economic system, which Hitler has achieved, a good thing. He would like to see that carried over and put to work for peace.

While he hopes ultimately for a democratic Germany, the speaker said he knew Germany too well to think it was ripe for democracy at present. "A strong central authority inside and strict control from the outside will still be necessary," he concluded, "until that other Germany in which I believe, the Germany of Goethe and Thomas Mann, comes to the forefront."

Opera Luncheon

An Opera Luncheon at the Copley-Plaza next Tuesday will introduce to musical Bostonians a group of stars of the San Carlo Opera Company, which opens a Christmas week season at the Boston Opera House on Sunday. A group of senior and junior Bostonians met yesterday afternoon to discuss the plan of making up "Dutch treat" tables to fill the Copley-Plaza's Oval Room for this musical event which is open to the public by subscription. The senior committee includes Mrs. Earl Weidner, Mrs. Ernest A. Hale, Mrs. J. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. Percival Mott, Mrs. Eugene Carman, Mrs. John S. Shirley, Mrs. William H. Vogler, and Mrs. F. Alan Hallworth.

'Dividend' Coming in Pork Not Expected to End Surplus

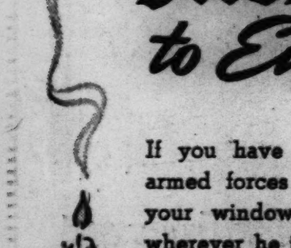
So-called "pork dividends"—effective for New England consumers at midnight tonight through the Office of Price Administration plan of designating Spare ration stamp No. 1 in Book 4 as good for an extra five points in the purchase of pork—did not strike local marketmen as the best possible method for moving quickly the rapidly mounting surpluses of pork products.

Purchasers naturally will seek the more desirable cuts—the roast loins, the hams, and sliced bacon—leaving the less desirable shoulders and other cuts still on the butcher's counter.

It would seem a better plan, say the retailers, to remove the more abundant cuts from the rationing program entirely—even for a temporary period.

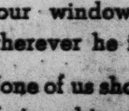
The Spare stamp—the first time this type of stamp in Book 4 has come into use—is that marked No. 1. It will be valid beginning tomorrow through midnight, Jan. 2, for an extra five points in the purchase of pork products only.

"Like the REAL THING!"



Has the spicy tang, aroma and flavor of real cinnamon, say housewives. Costs much less.

FOR Cooking Odors, Bathrooms, Closed-Up Rooms, Careless Animal Pets . . .



RED CAP REFRESH-R

SPRAY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

AT YOUR GROCER'S

C. M. KIMBALL CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

Week's Inductees Not to Get Holiday

Bay State men sent to the Recruit Reception Center at Fort Devens to begin their army training this week will not receive a Christmas Day pass, despite reports to the contrary, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman in the Fort public relations office said the issuance of holiday passes to recruits arriving this week would be prevented under a rule requiring inductees to be there eight days before receiving a pass. This rule will not be waived for the holiday, it was said.

State Selective Service headquarters reported, however, that no inductees will be sent to Recruit Reception Centers this week after tomorrow. Shipment of men will resume on Monday, Dec. 27. Similarly, it was learned, no men will be sent to camp on Jan. 1 or 2.

Selective Service officials have no authority to extend the period of furlough between the induction of recruits and their actual shipment to camp, State headquarters said. This period is set by the Army.

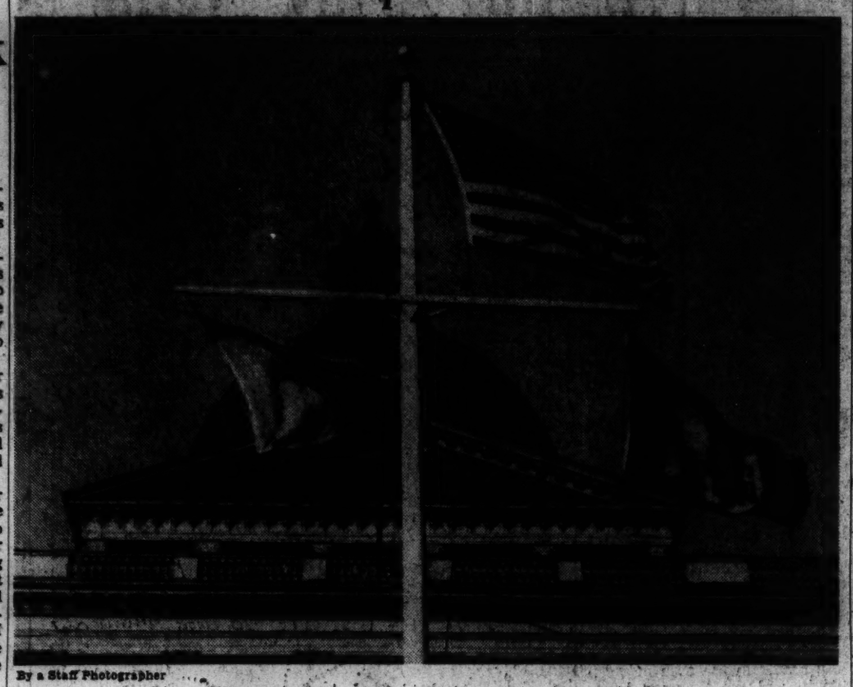
A Christmas Message to Everyone!

If you have a loved one in the armed forces may the lights from your window reach out to him, wherever he is this Christmas Eve.

None of us should overlook this fact. He is making it possible for all of us to say again soon, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Nautical Atmosphere on Beacon Hill



By a Staff Photographer

New Flagpole Erected at Massachusetts State House

State and service flags are flown below the United States flag on new pole erected on the first main landing of the State House steps. This pole replaces two old ones.

New Flagpole With Sea Motif At State House

To many Bostonians, Massachusetts' Bullfinch-fronted State House today has assumed the appearance of a Republican Yacht Club.

Setting up this week of a new flagpole with a yard or cross tree and eight halyards—strictly in nautical motif—outside the State House, and the increasing Republican tinge within, has led to the new designation.

And the nautical setup has caused some veteran Beacon Hill observers to venture that probably the Governor was getting in the mood to pilot the national ship of state.

Actually the new flagpole, which has been set up on the first main landing of the broad steps leading to the Bullfinch entrance of the State House, is Governor Saltonstall's pride and joy. He has discussed it enthusiastically at two recent press conferences.

According to the Governor, the two flagpoles which for years have stood at the corners high above the famous Bullfinch façade were architecturally incorrect. Recently, when it was discovered that one of these poles had rotted and would have to be replaced, the Governor proposed the new idea which has now been carried out.

At present the State and Service flags are flown at the halyards below the American Flag. When the House and Senate are in session these flags will be flown and there will be opportunity for the display of special flags such as those displayed during War Fund and Red Cross drives and other unusual occasions.

Jews to Serve USO on Holiday

Jewish women volunteers have offered to serve on Christmas Day in each USO recreation center in Greater Boston, in order to permit all Christian USO workers to enjoy the holiday at home, according to information received today from the United Service Organizations.

According to a USO official the proposal itself came from the Jewish Welfare Board, one of the participating organizations in the USO. In return for this courtesy Christian volunteers of the USO have offered to serve in the Jewish centers on Jewish holidays.

In addition, the USO also announced that a free gift wrapping and card service is available to servicemen and women in each of the recreation centers.

Hundreds of servicemen are also being placed in Greater Boston homes over the holiday in order that they may enjoy the holiday amid homelike surroundings. The USO stated that any family wishing to take servicemen or women for a holiday dinner can receive information from Miss Helen Delany, at USO headquarters, Laf. 5222, 7 Water Street, in Boston.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, Etc. — Brown stamps "L," "M," "N," "P," and "Q" now valid; all expire Jan. 1. "R" stamps valid Dec. 26; "S," Jan. 2; "T," Jan. 9; and "U," Jan. 16; all expire Jan. 29.

Sugar—Today—Stamp No. 29 (marked "sugar") on the last page of Book No. 4 now valid for five pounds; expires Jan. 15, 1944.

Canned Goods Today—Green stamps "D," "E," and "F" now valid through Jan. 20. Green Stamps "G," "H," and "J" become valid Jan. 1; expire Feb. 20.

Gasoline—New "A" No. 8 gasoline coupons now valid for three gallons each; expire Feb. 9.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 fuel oil coupons now good until Jan. 4, 1944. Period 2 coupons now good until Feb. 8. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for B and C book holders Feb. 29.

New pre-war and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" book holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Institutional Turkey Sure

Boston's hospitals and institutions will be amply provided with turkey for Christmas, all of it being supplied by the turkey farm at Deer Island. City Hospital will receive 2,622 pounds; Mattapan Sanitarium, 797 pounds; Long Island, 662 pounds, and Deer Island, 750 pounds.

Federal 'Whip' Attacked By Saltonstall

Continued from Page 1

nicipalities must make themselves financially strong enough to finance those public works which it will be their part to undertake; to make the plans for those public improvements now; and to stimulate and assist private enterprise to make its own plans.

Prepare Itself

"The function of our National Government, as I see it, is to prepare itself to undertake on a national scale public works programs, such as the roads to Alaska and South America; the building and equipping of hospitals for soldiers; the maintenance and improvement of our public park systems; and the building of strategic power dams, harbors and airports."

Opposing national regulation of insurance companies, legislation for which is now before Congress, Governor Saltonstall urged the insurance men to observe closely the regulations now set up by the separate States.

"National regulation of insurance companies, as compared with all regulation that has been handled better by governments closer to the people they serve, will have all the attendant difficulties that we have seen arise in the last few years," the Governor said.

"The proper objective of any governmental control over insurance companies are few, clear, and simple: solvency, fair practices and rates, and adequate service. I have every confidence that the States can continue to provide that protection. As long as they do, I say let them stay on the job."

White Christmas Prospects Reported Exceedingly Slim

There are slim prospects for a white Christmas over most of the nation, according to weather forecasters in different sections. There has been what is described as "a remarkable lack of snow" in many States which ordinarily have a little by this time. Greater Boston is likely to have continued good skating, however.

According to the Weather Bureau, the thermometer, after flirting with the comfortable forties yesterday, will wend its way downward in the general direction of the zero mark tonight—probably reaching eight degrees in Boston itself, with the help of brisk winds.

This, says G. Harold Noyes, Senior Meteorologist at the Boston Weather Bureau, has nothing whatever to do with the fact that the shortest day of the year has been reached, with the sun at 1:30 p. m., E. W. T., today reaching the winter solstice and standin vertically over a point 22½ degrees south of the equator at noon. That, of course, makes the source of our New England sunshine hang very low in the sky, but, Mr. Noyes insists, it does not mean that winter has suddenly come upon us in full force.

The date, the Senior Meteorologist continues, "has no weather significance whatever. It's importance is entirely astronomical." It is the shortest day of the year, just as June 21 is the longest, and just as March 21 and Sept. 21 have equal days and nights, and so are known as equinoxes.

The reason the winter solstice came officially on Dec. 22 this year, instead of the regular 21, is that the astronomical year is 365 and one quarter days long. Every four years the extra quarter day is compensated for by the extra day counted in leap year. This year three-quarters of a day have accrued, and so the date for the shortest is pushed ahead, so to speak.

The colder weather of today, Mr. Noyes declares, is normal for this time of year. The only really unusual feature of recent weather in Boston is the lack of rain or snow. This is being noticed especially by cranberry growers on Cape Cod. In many cases there is not enough water to flood the bogs so as to protect the roots from the heavy frosts.

Biddeford Mayor Wins

BIDDEFORD, Maine, Dec. 22 (AP)—Biddeford Democrats, with opposition from the Republicans for the first time in several years, made a clean sweep of the municipal election in heavy voting recently.

HOLD ON THERE A MINUTE, LOUISE. I WOULDN'T DO THAT IF I WERE YOU!
WELL, I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET THIS ELECTRIC TOASTER CLEAN... SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH WASHING IT WITH PLAIN SOAP AND WATER?

There's *plenty* wrong...

Boston Edison Company says ...never, never put an electric toaster in water. Clean it with a damp cloth... gently. Toasters are mighty scarce.

Boston Edison Company

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Russians Nearing Vitebsk—British Eighth Army Fights in Streets of Ortona

Continued from Page 1

attacks in the Kiev bulge and in southern White Russia. Moscow dispatches say all German drives have failed, although as many as 2,000 Nazi tanks were employed in one thrust.

Unless the Nazis can draw off some of the Russian power from the Vitebsk sector, it is hard to see how a new German retreat on a wide front in northern Russia can be avoided. According to one report, the Germans hastily have erected a defense line running from Lake Peipus to Polotsk.

The success of Marshal Broz's men in Yugoslavia against German and Quisling troops at least twice their size makes it clear that substantial Allied supplies are reaching the Balkans. The Germans concede this in a dispatch which tells of the capture of 27 Partisan tanks in Bosnia.

An interesting sidelight on the air offensive against Germany is provided by a report that the United States 8th Air Force may be using Bremen for a thorough-going test of precision bombing as a means of wiping out the military effectiveness of an entire city. Precision bombing, done in daylight, is a more humane method of attack than the RAF's after-dark "obliteration" bombardments which destroyed Hamburg.

Germans Use 'Panther' Tanks Against Russians

By the Associated Press

Now comes the "Panther" tank in Nazi military terminology.

A Transocean dispatch radiocast from Berlin said German armored units on the Eastern front were employing Panthers as well as the 60-ton Tigers against the Russians.

The Panther is described as a heavy tank—which might be any weight above 30 tons—but the radiocast gave no further details.

Russia:

Soviet Baltic Army Advances Unchecked

The Russian Baltic Army, surging forward unchecked, has advanced another five miles and stands only 15 miles from the Nazi fortress city of Vitebsk, Reuters reported from Moscow.

Encirclement of this enemy stronghold thus became hourly more imminent.

This thrust and a companion drive toward the important rail junction of Polotsk, 60 miles to the west, threatened the stability of the entire German line defending the Baltic States.

A Russian communiqué earlier had reported the forces of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian within 20 miles of Vitebsk from the north through capture of Gribali and less than 25 miles away to the east.

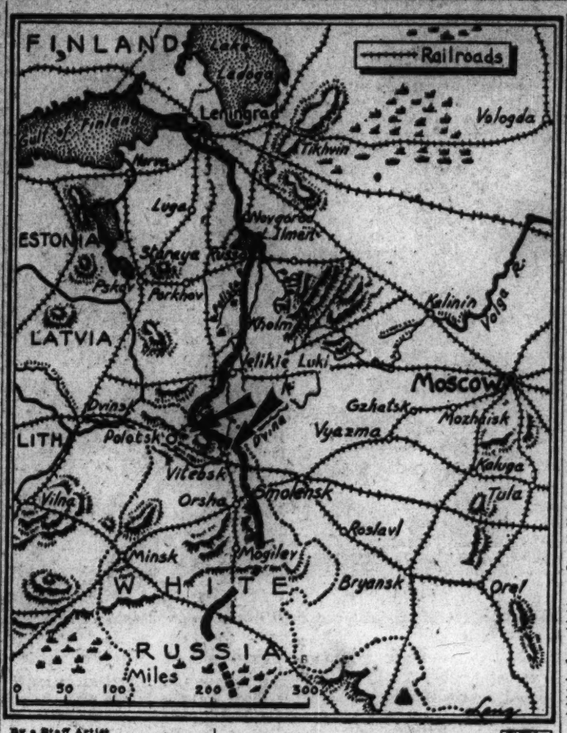
His troops, storming down from Nevel, blasted their way through a 50-mile gap in deep German defenses, capturing more than 100 villages and leaving 1,600 German slain in their wake.

Other columns, swinging out to the west, were within 35 miles of Polotsk, fall of which would seriously weaken communications between the German northern and central armies and possibly force retirement of the Nazis' left flank along the shores of the Gulf of Finland from the Leningrad area.

At the extreme southern end of the 800-mile-long battle front, meanwhile, Russian armies liquidated the Nazi bridgehead on the south bank of the Dnieper opposite Kherson, near the river's mouth, and dispatches said a full-scale attack against the city itself was expected momentarily.

In the center of the line, the Germans were said to be counter-attacking in three key sectors. The Moscow war bulletin said the Nazis struck in the area between Zhlobin and the Berezina River in White Russia, south of Korosten in the Kiev bulge, and in the Kirovograd sector in the Dnieper River bend.

All attacks were repulsed with heavy losses, Moscow reported.



By a Staff Artist

Russians Close In on Vitebsk

Arrows indicate progress of powerful Russian offensive in White Russia against two key German rail centers of Vitebsk and Polotsk.

Italy:

Americans Press Near San Vittore

American Fifth Army forces, bolstered by heavy artillery and mortar fire, captured several new heights and reached the outskirts of San Vittore on the road to Rome, while the British Eighth Army battled the Germans with tanks and infantry in the streets of Ortona.

American and French troops along the northern mountainous sector of the Fifth Army front were reported attacking the villages of Acquafondata, five miles west of Filignano, and Cardito, four miles north of Acquafondata, after occupying a high point in the Mt. Casole region in their push westward on Cassino.

The announcement that French forces under Gen. Pierre Juin were participating with the Fifth's attack in this sector was the first disclosure of the location of the French whose presence on Italian soil was announced last week.

The French, who have been struggling for the past three days for possession of a vital mountain pass, were reported to have taken the southern half. Other short gains in this area were reported.

In their assault on San Vittore, the Americans were methodically wiping out the numerous pillboxes the Germans had built around the town, using every house and every natural obstacle to slow the Allied advance.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army tanks, meanwhile, slugged it out with German Mark IVs in Ortona, tiny port town between Termoli and Pescara on the Adriatic coast, which has been the northern anchor of the Nazi line.

Fierce engagements were fought in the running street battle.

The United Nations Radio in Algiers, Algeria, said the Eighth Army held almost the entire Ortona - Orsogna highway. The Germans counter-attacked a force of New Zealanders with the Eighth, the radiocast added, leading off the operation early with a barrage of flame throwers and tanks in an attempt to dislodge the New Zealanders from the vital highway.

Southwest of Ortona, British troops made slight advances after repulsing two German counter-attacks.

The British assault on Ortona, spearheaded by Canadian troops, was preceded by a heavy artillery bombardment.

In the air war, Allied fighter-bombers swarmed over the Yugoslav coast and attacked German positions in support of the Partisan forces of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Continent:

Mosquito Bombers Batter Germany

Swift RAF Mosquito bombers, maintaining the round-the-clock offensive against the Nazis, blasted unspecified objectives in Western Germany during the night, the British Air Ministry announced. Shortly after daybreak new streams of Allied planes headed across the Channel in the direction of Northern France for the third consecutive day.

The latest Mosquito blow was carried out without loss, a communiqué said.

Meanwhile, a hint that the United States Eighth Air Force is using Bremen for a test of precision bombing in wiping out the effectiveness of an entire city was seen in an official announcement as estimates of the number of Allied planes participating in the Dec. 20 and Dec. 21 massive attacks on Germany and France rose to 3,000.

Commenting on the American assault on Bremen Dec. 20, in which more than 500 heavy bombers participated, an announcement by the 8th Air Force said: "It is pointed out that scattered war industries supported by a city of Bremen's size (340,000) best could be eliminated by a series of attacks."

Twelve hundred tons were dropped on Bremen and 2,000 on Frankfurt, it was disclosed. The London Herald said 300 tons probably were dropped on the Mannheim diversionary target and the remainder was dropped in the Dec. 21 sweeps.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Gain In All Sectors

Marshal Josip Broz's (Tito) Partisan Army of 250,000, has taken to the offensive on every sector of Yugoslavia's irregular battle front, a communiqué from the Yugoslav Army of Liberation announced.

German forces, spearheaded by the German 373rd Division, struck back with large-scale assaults in Croatia in an effort to regain the initiative, the war bulletin disclosed, but Marshal Broz's 7th Patriot Division thwarted the enemy thrusts.

With Yugoslavia developing into a battle front of broadening scope, a recapitulation of Hitler's losses in his efforts to clear his Balkan flank shows he had 40,000 casualties in October and November alone. These figures were given in a Moscow radiocast, which said the casualties included 16,000 killed and 11,000 prisoners.

A Cairo dispatch said that Ivan Ribar, son of Dr. Ivan Ribar, President of the Yugoslav National Council for Liberation, had been killed by a bomb dropped from a German plane as he was preparing to leave Yugoslavia to confer with Allied military leaders in Alexandria, Egypt, last month. Ivan was a colonel on Marshal Broz's supreme command.

Pacific:

Japanese Retire On Two Fronts

The Japanese were falling back on two land fronts in the Southwest Pacific amid strong indications they had found untenable a third area, in the South Pacific, and were pulling out their forces before it was too late to escape.

On both flanks of Vitiaz Strait—in southwestern New Britain and on the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea—Nipponese forces were in retreat. From the headquarters of Admiral William F. Halsey came the report that reconnaissance information indicated the enemy was withdrawing from his strong positions at the southern end of Bougainville Island, northernmost of the Solomons.

Units of the American Sixth Army had captured the Arawe airfield, several miles east of their beachhead on New Britain, and were holding all their gains, a spokesman said at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. There was no report of enemy air activity, which had slackened noticeably the past few days. The spokesman said this followed the pattern of Japanese strategy of letting up after the first days of intensive raiding had failed to bring results.

Across the island north of Arawe, Allied planes gave Cape Gloucester the heaviest bombing of the Pacific war. The damage to that oft-bombed supply point was reported as "widespread." Gasmata, on the coast some 80 miles east of Arawe, was the target of another raid.

Australian forces on the Huon Peninsula had routed the Japanese south of the Masawang River and were fording it in at least three places, a MacArthur spokesman said. Tanks and artillery had been put across the stream and advance elements had pushed on more than a mile. That placed the Australians seven miles north of the Song River. From the northernmost point of advance, their line ran roughly southwest to the headquarters of the Sanga River, 3½ miles north of Wareo, captured two weeks ago.

Army heavy bombers, presumably from the newly won Gilbert Island air bases in the Pacific, attacked Taroa Island in the Marshall group Dec. 19 against strong opposition, inflicting heavy damage on Japanese air installations, the Navy announced in Washington.

Three United States planes were lost and others received damage. Four enemy fighters were definitely destroyed and five more were listed as probables.

Japan:

A Domei dispatch radiocast from Tokyo said the Cabinet of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo had completed specific regulations for "the depopulation of the large cities of Japan in connection with the consolidation of antiaircraft defense measures."

The regulations will apply to Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya, Moji, "and others," said the radiocast, reported by the Office of War Information.

Another Tokyo radiocast said Japanese aircraft had sunk nine Allied transports and two cruisers in an attack on a convoy off Cape Merkus, New Britain.

The radiocast, recorded by the Associated Press, was not confirmed by Allied quarters.

China:

The Chinese High Command announced that Japanese forces had been cleared from the area south of the Lin River, thus restoring half of the Rice Bowl to China.

Enemy remnants on the north bank of the Lin also were said to have been cleared. The communiqué indicated the Japanese withdrawal was continuing with the Chinese "pursuing the fleeing Japanese on various routes, making considerable progress."

To Dec. 2, the Chinese estimated officially that the enemy had lost 30,000 killed and wounded.

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Balkan Allies Want Peace, Not Revenge

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, Dec. 22—Consistent reports from the Balkans indicate that the outlook for international peace and co-operation there after the war is much better than has been generally supposed.

This hopeful statement is based on the direct testimony of persons who recently have come from Southeastern Europe and who insist that both Greeks, Yugoslavs—despite the terrible experiences they now are experincing—wish to live in peace with their Axis neighbors after the war rather than revenge themselves.

During the past few days, I have talked with both Greek and Yugoslav officials on this subject and I found general agreement that punishment, except the meting out of justice to the top war criminals by qualified national courts, is not one of the things for which the patriots are fighting or regarding which the average citizen of these countries is doing much thinking. Several persons admitted they were surprised to find this so, but said it was borne out by all the latest reports.

Firsthand Evidence

The situation was best put by a Yugoslav with whom I talked yesterday. This official is a Serb and lost part of his family in World War I and another part in this war—both times at the hands of Bulgarians.

He declared, "During the past month I have met five or six persons who have come directly from Yugoslavia and have questioned them regarding the feelings of the population, particularly in Serbia. Every one of these men told me that an overwhelming majority of Yugoslavs are impatiently awaiting the chance to live in peace with both Bulgarians and Hungarians—that the experience these people have been going through is so terrible that nobody wants killing or terrorism to go on a single day after the end of the war.

This Serbian official added, "These men said everybody in the country felt an all-important need to be the beginning of reconstruction at the earliest possible moment and realized that this is impossible if the present feud with their Balkan Axis neighbors were permitted to continue.

Identical Sentiments

Identical sentiments are expressed by one of the highest officials in the Greek Government here, who said the Greeks had no desire to destroy the Bulgarians or impose on the ordinary Bulgarian citizen the same horrible condition which his leaders now deliberately are forcing on the Greeks in Thrace and Macedonia.

Like their Yugoslav Allies, however, the Greeks are described by their leaders as insisting upon complete and unmitigated punishment for Bulgarian statesmen responsible for the present policy and for their deputies in occupied Greek and Yugoslav territory.

The official Greek decision not to demand mass punishment against the Bulgarian people is all the more encouraging in view of the extreme provocation which Sofia is giving for just such a demand. So terrible are conditions in Bulgarian-held Thrace and Macedonia that the Greek Government here has records of numerous Greeks who deliberately moved from these regions into areas governed by the German Gestapo, since it was known conditions were better under the latter.

Bulgarianization Policy

In a document issued today entitled "Bulgarian Immigration Into Macedonia and Thrace," the Greek Government states, "Mass executions, violence and plundering have been carried out to convince the inhabitants from the above Greek provinces to change their nationality." It also is reported that the Bulgarian authorities are so anxious to have Thrace and Macedonia appear to be racially Bulgarian that they have gone so far as to substitute Bulgarian names for Greek names on tombstones in Greek cemeteries.

According to Slovenian sources in Cairo, there still is noticeable sentiment in both Slovenia and Croatia in favor of close relations—even going so far as Slav union—with Bulgaria after the war. This feeling was strong before the war, when Slovenian and Croatian minorities in Yugoslavia saw such agreement with Bulgaria as a counterbalance to the Serbian majority. During the present war, unlike the Serbs, the Slovenes and Croats have not come in contact with the Bulgarians and are said still to favor close ties with the Bulgarian people.

Persons familiar with the Balkans describe present Bulgarian Foreign Minister Georgi Shismanov as being for a Greek and Balkan union. One-time Ambassador to Greece, it is believed he would throw his influence on the side of any peace moves with Allies, although those who have met him say he is not forceful enough to initiate any such measure. Some Yugoslavs feel his presence in the Government, as well as the fact that King Boris no longer is on the Bulgarian Throne, will contribute to a quick solution of the Balkan problem after the war.

Yugoslav-Greek Tie

There is one thing, however, upon which every Yugoslav official with whom I have talked insists. That is Yugoslavia's intention of forming the closest possible alliance with Greece and of taking Athens' feelings into consideration before reaching any possible agreement with Bulgaria. The Greek and Yugoslav position regarding postwar territorial adjustments similarly reflect the intention to get on well with their now Axis neighbors.

In answer to a question regarding Grece's demands against Bulgaria, an official, whom I am not at liberty to identify but who is in a position to speak authoritatively, declared Greece merely asked some rectification in its northern boundary so as to include enough of the Rhodope mountain range to furnish adequate protection for the Thracian plain to the south. He added that the Greeks had no desire to destroy the Bulgarians' alter that country's frontiers elsewhere, although the Greeks, of course, demanded that the Bulgars relinquish all Greek terrain and property seized during 2½ years of Bulgarian occupation.

Putting a similar question to an authorized spokesman for the Yugoslav Government, I was told, "We have not made any official demand for any territory other than that held by Yugoslavia before the war. It is apparent, however, that some answer will have to be found regarding the numerous Yugoslavs living in territory now included in Northeast Italy."

Neither the Greek nor the Yugoslav indicated any intention of demanding the right to occupy large areas of enemy territory either as punishment for these countries or as means of seizing them permanently. It obviously is impossible to know what events may occur between now and the defeat of the Axis to change the Balkan situation, but as of today, there is substantial evidence that the Greek and Yugoslav people are more anxious to find a means of establishing permanently harmonious relations with their neighbors than in punishing them.

Allied Strategy Unfolds

By a Staff Artist

Campaign in Italy

Arrows show how the Allied armies are hammering away steadily at both ends of the German line across the rugged Italian peninsula. American and French forces are represented by arrow on left; British and Canadians by arrow on right.

OPA Agents Feel Chill Of Own Heat Rules

JOHNSTON, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—Shivering Office of Price Administration representatives learned first hand about the agency's fuel conservation program at a district conference here.

Fifty chilled local board officials wore heavy coats in the county supervisor chambers as E. J. Elliott, William Haas, and other speakers from the Albany OPA district office urged the saving of fuel. The room was heated to 66 degrees, one point above OPA requirements.

Mr. Haas, district fuel oil representative, admitted coldly it was the first time he had experienced this particular phase of his department's regulations.

Australian Labor Discards Isolationism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 22—The triennial conference of the Australian Labor Party—the extraparliamentary body which lays down policy for Labor parliamentarians, both federal and state—proved another triumph for the Labor Prime Minister, John Curtin.

When the conference closed he had succeeded in persuading delegates to discard Labor's traditional isolationist attitude and approve full collaboration of Australia with the United Nations under the provisions of the Atlantic Charter.

Labor has had a good record in the domestic field since federation more than 40 years ago, but in the Empire and international field it has been handicapped by an isolationism which time and again has caused it to do everything in its power to prevent acceptance of overseas responsibilities.

Almost without debate the conference accepted Mr. Curtin's motion affirming that Australia should "collaborate with other peace-loving nations in accordance with the provisions of the Atlantic Charter to establish a peace which will confer on all nations the means of dwelling safely within its own boundaries and which will afford assurance that all may live their lives in freedom from fear and want."

Real Peace Sought

The Prime Minister told the delegates, "Australia will have to co-operate with other nations to ensure a peace that is a peace. I believe Australia cannot be governed in future, with teeming millions of colored races on the islands to the north of Australia, without being harnessed to other nations."

In accepting Mr. Curtin's motion, with its implication that co-operation with other nations would involve obligations as well as benefits, the delegates not only turned their backs on the isolationism of the past but gave Mr. Curtin the backing of his party's support, without which he hitherto held he would be unable to go abroad for talks with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

While nonlabor politicians claim that Mr. Curtin has only restated principles upon which Empire relations have been maintained for many years, it would be shortsighted, observers point out, to suggest this is a good reason to dismiss the decision lightly.

Since Labor is in power now and perhaps for the duration, the party's reversal of policy to conform with the needs of war and future peace becomes of the utmost importance.

Moderation on Banking

Another conference decision having more than domestic interest related to banking control. Some state branches brought down motions aiming at the nationalization of banking, but the conference took its cue from a special committee which advised "gradualism in application of provisional labor platform for the nationalization of banking."

The motion finally adopted stated: "In order to implement the party's financial policy the Federal Government be requested to take appropriate action to give effect to the principles embodied in Labor's banking policy"—which leaves the Government more or less free to continue to use the discretion so far exercised on financial matters.

Similarly the conference took the middle road regarding plans for the transference of powers from the States to the Commonwealth, which certain Left Wing elements wish to seek under a referendum.

Such a vote would have to be taken before a transfer of powers to the Commonwealth would become effective. They include more extensive powers with a socialistic background.

But again Mr. Curtin, backed up by the report of the Federal Attorney General, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, persuaded the delegates that it is safer to limit the first request to the 14 matters agreed upon at last year's constitutional convention.

On only one major issue did the conference depart from Mr. Curtin's advice. It insisted on adopting the principle of giving full voting rights to all on reaching 18 years of age.

Agenda motions seeking to hurry fulfilment of the Party's socialist objective were shelved. The only consequential decision reached was "that a nation-wide campaign for Socialism be started immediately and implementation of such campaign be left in the hands of the Federal Executive." Thus it seems fairly certain that little will be heard of the socialization issue until the next conference three years hence.

Georgia Board Refuses Pardon to Famous Author

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP)—The State Pardon and Parole Board yesterday rejected Gov. Ellis Arnall's request that it grant a pardon to Robert Elliott Burns, escaped convict who became famous after writing the book, "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang."

The board said it could not take action in the case until the Newark, N. J., businessman "returns to the jurisdiction of the State of Georgia."

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1927 — December — 1943
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SIX THOUSAND boys each year seek out its help and guidance; over 2,000 profit by its body-and-character-building activities during the summer at the Stay-at-Home-Camp and at Agassiz Village.
THE FOUNDATION, ever changing its program to meet new social conditions, now includes younger boys, uncared for because their mothers are either in defense work or elsewhere.
NINETY EIGHT PERCENT of Foundation boys seeking to enter the Service were accepted. Many of them have distinguished themselves and received decorations while others have already made the supreme sacrifice. Some are returning injured and broken in spirit. A special program is being established for them.
ANOTHER ADJUSTMENT to war-time conditions is the use of our building daily by the armed forces. Weekends, some ten thousand men have been lodged because of lack of beds elsewhere. We have been designated as a U. S. O. agency.
ON THE HOME FRONT, Foundation boys have been hard at work helping win the war. Agassiz Village boys this past summer harvested crops for the Village use as well as helped the farmers. They put in 8,307 hours' work on the farms alone.
HELP US TO PERPETUATE THIS WORK
Burroughs Newsboys Foundation
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Our boys on fighting fronts around the world and in training camps and stations join us in wishing you all a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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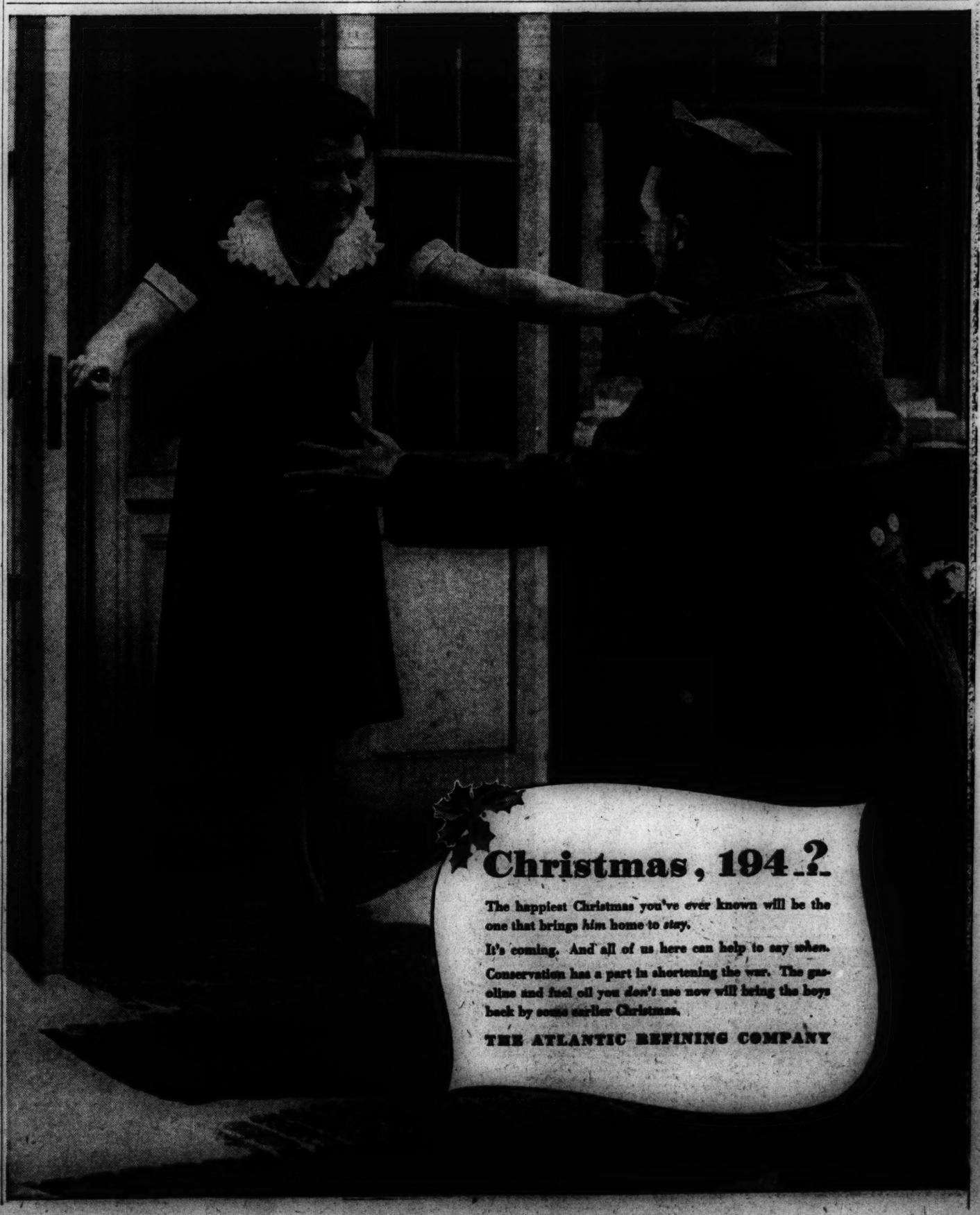
Christmas, 194_?
The happiest Christmas you've ever known will be the one that brings *him* home to *stay*.
It's coming. And all of us here can help to say when.
Conservation has a part in shortening the war. The gasoline and fuel oil you *don't* use now will bring the boys back by some earlier Christmas.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Roosevelt Visit At Dakar Reported

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 22 (AP)—The newspaper Depeche Algerienne said Dec. 18 that President Roosevelt had stopped briefly at Dakar in French West Africa while returning to the United States from the Middle East and gave this description of his arrival:

Early on the afternoon of the President's arrival by plane from Tunis, hundreds of American and French soldiers took positions along his motor route while the rumor spread among the inhabitants that the American executive was expected.

Late in the day a long motorcade approached the city between rows of American soldiers and then passed through a double row of French Marines guarding the entrance to the arsenal.

After a company of fusiliers presented arms to the President, Gov. Gen. Pierre Charles Cournarie and U. S. Vice-Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., greeted the executive.

Byrnes Projected as Industry-Demobilization Chief

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Who is going to supervise the postwar demobilization of industry and how can it be done with the least disruption of the nation's economy?

Wrestling with these twin problems of the special Senate Committee of Postwar Problems, which, after hearing War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and his ace adviser Bernard M. Baruch yesterday, is seriously considering handing Mr. Byrnes the job of Postwar Demobilization Director and settling war-contract cancellations on a speedier and a more-favorable-to-business basis than heretofore contemplated.

Participating in yesterday's conference was Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, who has recommended the enactment of an omnibus war-contracts-termination law and also one to control the disposal of Government-owned surplus machine tools.

It apparently is the Committee's belief that the Office of War Mobilization should at least start the job of war demobilization; that it is best to have one central agency controlling termination of war contracts, disposal of war surpluses, industrial reconversion, and that one central executive is preferable to the formation of a small commission to handle the job.

Advisory Board Projected

This Director of Demobilization would of course have an advisory board to aid him and also receive assistance from various industry boards. Authority, however, would be specific and centralized.

Where this would leave Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board Chief, is uncertain. The WPB has been working for some time on postwar-reconversion plans and in many aspects of the reconversion problem is admittedly best suited to reverse the peace-to-war conversion of industry. Through its controlled-materials plan, it has directed the flow of materials away from production of civilian goods to production of war materials.

The job of reversing the flow should reasonably be easier for it than for any other or new agency. Certainly the sound and sensible Mr. Baruch, who actually would handle the job for Mr. Byrnes, would be the first to insist that the experience and ability of Mr. Nelson and his WPB should be utilized to the fullest in this tremendous reconversion job.

A hint that the present agency setup which has negotiated war contracts and provided for their fulfillment would not be disturbed materially was dropped by Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, Senate Postwar Committee Chairman, who said the Committee firmly believed that the Federal services which had directed industry's conversion to war should carry out most of the postwar operations, though under a central supervising agency.

One reason advanced by Senator George for using the already existing Office of War Mobilization for the demobilization job was that "much valuable time would be lost in setting up another agency."

Businessmen were considerably heartened today by reports coming out of the Committee conference that war contractors were going to get quicker and better payments on war-contract cancellations than they had been led to expect. A 75 per cent immediate settlement, it is understood, has been considered by the Committee. But after yesterday's testimony by Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Baruch, the Committee, it was learned, swung sharply to a 90-to-95 per cent settlement.

Contractors's View

Mr. Baruch was quoted as testifying that if he were a contractor, he would say to the Government, "Show me how I can get my money, and most of the other problems [of industrial demobilization] will solve themselves."

A contractor who has his contract canceled faces compelling problems immediately. He has to settle with subcontractors, he must clear his factory of unwanted machinery and buy and put in needed machinery, he has to re-establish a distribution system, he has to arrange to get materials needed for production. All of this costs money, so a contractor's greatest immediate need when Government contracts are withdrawn or canceled is money.

Should contractors get nearer 95 per cent from the Government on canceled contracts than 75 per cent—even with payment subject to revision by either party—industry obviously would be in a better way to clear the reconversion hurdle.

Besides quick and large termination payments, it is expected that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will make easy-term loans to businessmen who need it.

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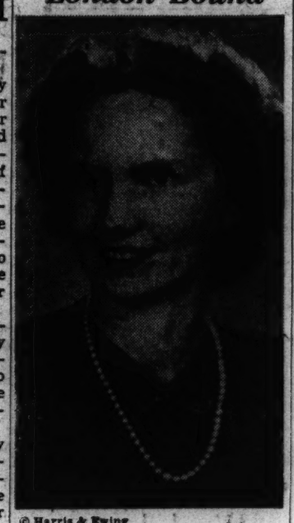

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Beatrice S. Phillips

The daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips is soon to leave Washington for London, where she will take a post with the Office of Strategic Services. For more than a year Miss Phillips has been connected with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

14 Generals' Nominations Held

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky intervened to keep alive presidential nominations to increase the permanent rank of 14 generals, among them Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton.

Senator Barkley obtained unanimous consent for the Senate to retain the nominations through the Christmas recess. Without the consent the nominations would have been sent back to the White House and could not have been acted upon until resubmitted by the President.

The promotions were frozen in a military subcommittee, which has been investigating General Patton's treatment of soldiers, as a final gavel fell on the first session of the 78th Congress.

The action did not move the nominations any nearer Senate confirmation. It simply erased the necessity of the recommendations being sent back to the White House and presented to Congress again after the holiday recess.

Congress Leaves Backlog of Issues

Continued from Page 1

take over the job. The vote making the switch was 42 to 37.

However, this is only one more trouble that will wait patiently for congressional return.

The Soldier Vote

President Roosevelt at a press conference yesterday announced he favored federal machinery for collecting soldiers' votes, which seemed to be an indorsement of the Green-Lucas bill. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D) of Illinois said today he would continue the fight in the next session for Federally-administered machinery.

At the same time, the failure to take positive action in the Senate has roused recriminations and charges that for political reasons certain groups are trying to prevent the soldiers from getting ballots.

Southern Senators are alleged to be trying to prevent Negroes and poll-tax groups from voting, while another element charges Republicans with trying to thwart Democratic-leaning soldiers from voting. These are generally regarded as irrelvant to the main issue, that eligible soldiers have a right to vote, and that any interference with their right, political or otherwise, will cause national indignation and snow-ball the issue into menacing proportions.

Liveliest controversy just at present is the Morgenthau-George dispute over the tax bill.

On Monday Mr. Morgenthau declared the pending measure was worse than no bill at all, and that the proposed changes in the renegotiation act opened the way for "truly extortionate profits" and "held the seed for a national scandal." Senator George retorted hotly:

"Mr. Morgenthau's denunciation of the Finance Committee on account of the renegotiation section comes with exceeding bad grace because, from the beginning, he refused to take a position on policy and offered the Committee no suggestions or recommendations. Even today, Treasury representatives declined to express a view on policy as it affects renegotiations. Mr. Morgenthau knows nothing about the renegotiation of contract act and less about how it is actually administered."

Medicine Control By U. S. Opposed

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP)—The "majority of civilians, and certainly the medical profession, will oppose to the last any attempt to establish bureaucratic or dictatorial control of medicine," says Dr. James E. Paullin of Atlanta, President of the American Medical Association and the American College of Physicians.

Addressing the graduating class of Emory University Dec. 20, Dr. Paullin said that "we must not allow the present emergency to be used as an excuse to force upon the American people bureaucratic control of individuals and professions where it is not justified."

Dr. Paullin said "one striking example" is an "effort on the part of some to gain complete control of all medical services in this country by placing them under the dictatorial control of the Surgeon General of the United States public health service."

This, he said, "is contemplated" under the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now pending in Congress.

Letter Sent to Knox On Willkie Buttons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Chairman, has demanded that the Navy make public a censored portion of a letter in which Marine Pfc. Edward Meyerson explained to his mother his request for old Willkie campaign buttons.

"As you are aware," Mr. Spangler wrote Navy Secretary Frank Knox, "the Office of War Information has distributed throughout the world label badges bearing the picture of President Roosevelt which have a singular similarity to political campaign buttons. It may be that Private Meyerson resented this propaganda at the battlefront and sought to counteract it."

At Montclair, N. J., Private Meyerson's mother told of sending 500 Willkie buttons to him in the South Pacific and of receiving in return a letter in which her son had written an explanation of his request. But the explanation had been deleted by a censor.

Congress Adjourns For Yule Recess

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The House adjourned at 4:23 p. m. yesterday for a three-week Christmas recess, ending the first session of the 78th Congress. The final gavel fell in the Senate three and one-half hours earlier, at 12:47 p. m.

Both Houses will reconvene Jan. 10.

Representative Edith N. Rogers, (R) of Massachusetts, made an eleventh-hour effort to have the House pass a mustering-out pay bill for the veterans of the present war. She sought unanimous consent for approval of the legislation, but only a dozen members were in the chamber at the time and Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D) of Texas, refused to accept her motion on the grounds that she had been recognized only to make a speech.

Washington Papers Again Publishing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—National War Labor Board intervention has restored daily newspaper publication in the national capital after a 24-hour suspension.

Presses stood idle in four publishing plants Dec. 20 as members of the Columbia Typographical Union—denying they were on strike—conducted a continuous union meeting in connection with wage adjustment negotiations with the Washington Publishers Association which had failed to result in an agreement.

NWLB promptly ordered a return to work and the union voted 158 to 85 to go back on the job and resume the wage negotiations. Jesse B. Manbeck, union president, announced, however, that the continuous union meeting would be resumed in 48 hours unless "tangible" results were forthcoming in that time.

Both the Post and the Times Herald got out late morning editions Dec. 21, practically normal in size, and normal afternoon publication was resumed by the Star, Afternoon Times Herald and News.

Haul of Illicit Liquor Increased in November

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Treasury agents increased their illicit liquor haul during November, although the number of still seizures remained unchanged from the previous month—554.

Illicit spirits taken in November aggregated 6,194 gallons, compared with 4,650 gallons in October and 2,215 gallons in November, 1942, when only 355 stills were discovered.

Arrests fell from 978 in October to 899 last month. A year earlier arrests numbered 657.

November activities of the department's alcohol tax agents brought still seizures for the first five months of the fiscal year to 2,578—234 more than in the corresponding period last year.

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One Hundred Seventy-Seventh Semi-Annual Report, December 1st, 1943

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 2,801,695.39
United States Government Securities	37,422,000.00
Municipal Bonds	3,353,316.61
Railroad Bonds	7,738,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	2,803,000.00
Industrial and Other Bonds	483,000.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate (Less Reserves)	8,653,786.04
Loans to Depositors secured by their Deposits	53,644.62
Collateral Loans	6,000.00
Banking House	100,000.00
Other Real Estate (Less Reserves)	500,543.12
Other Assets	1.00
Total Assets	$63,914,986.78

LIABILITIES

Savings Deposits	$58,050,444.55
Christmas and Victory Club Deposits	195,121.30
Other Liabilities	107,926.43
Reserves	500,000.00
Surplus	5,061,494.50
Total Liabilities	$63,914,986.78

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On a cold Christmas morning in 1777 when General George Washington knelt in the snow under the bare trees at Valley Forge, only a handful of men in all the world believed in the idea for which he prayed so earnestly.

Today Americans on land, at sea and in the air, in the battle lines of production and business and in the homes are fighting for the same principles that George Washington prayed for so many years ago. His faith, his belief in peace and liberty has spread 'round the world and is the aspiration not merely of a few patriots huddled about camp fires in a tiny Pennsylvania town, but of millions in every land.

There can be no Merry Christmas without *Peace on Earth*. The free peoples of the world may, however, derive encouragement from the steady ascendancy of *Good Will Toward Men* over ruthless might and inhumanity.

On this cause depends the true spirit of all Christmases, and in it we have unswerving faith just as Washington did, one hundred and sixty-six years ago.

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Washington's "Secret Prayer" was engraved by John C. McRae from the original painting by Brueckner. The painting was based on an eye-witness account of the incident by Isaac Potts of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

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Russo-Polish Accord Needed As Red Army Nears Frontier

Continued from Page 1

While all but a few of the most reactionary Poles admit that friendship with Russia is essential to Poland's independence there are here few of them prepared to achieve such result by renunciation of former Polish territory.

Concessions Difficult

It is always difficult for a government in exile to make such concessions, particularly so in this case because of the strange history of Polish-Russian relations from the outbreak of war to the German attack upon the Soviet Union.

The stage in this dispute now seems reached when the long-range controversy should yield to a statement of concrete policy. Much depends upon the interpretation of the term "national integrity."

Hitherto official Polish comment has meant by the term respect for Poland's eastern frontiers of Sept. 1, 1939.

The Soviet Union on the other hand is pressing claims for alterations in these frontiers beneficial to Russia.

Whether the new frontiers it is said to be demanding come as far as the so-called Curzon Line and include Vilna and Lwow [Lemberg] it is impossible to state, but they certainly involve large sacrifices by the Poles.

Russia's Position

There is also a great difference in outlook between the Soviet Union and the western Allies on the question of frontiers.

The Soviet Union appears to insist upon public recognition of ethnographic frontiers in the east—though obviously this will have to be historically defined, since changes of war in that area have quite altered the situation and it is impossible to talk of a plebiscite as able to settle this issue justly.

The western Allies on the other hand are reported to be still maintaining the standpoint that it is too early to discuss any frontier changes, not only in the east but even such as might benefit Poland in the west—namely toward Germany.

This latter attitude was expressed by Mr. Cordell Hull in his press conferenee on his return from Moscow, when he was reported as saying that territorial disputes and boundary problems would be held in abeyance for settlement after the war.

Question of Federation

Moreover the Soviet Czechoslovak treaty focuses attention upon the U. S. S. R. attitude toward the smaller states of Central Southeast Europe and upon the delicate question of possible federations in that area.

So long as the possibility of such federation might prove a cordon sanitaire against Russia it would naturally be condemned. But Russia's recent agreement with Czechoslovakia, which occupies a key position in this area, should once and for all dispose of that idea.

But the Soviet's attitude toward smaller countries on its periphery will naturally be interpreted by outsiders according to its reactions to the Baltic States and to the States of Central Southeast Europe.

Guarantee Wanted

At the moment the Soviet appears to adopt the attitude that it is too early to talk of European confederations, especially as such would have to include countries which are now allies or vassals of Germany.

Russia will want a guarantee that any such federations won't be led by governments hostile to itself and whose economic political structures are not "feudal."

Poland wants a general security system. Dziennik Polski, a Polish daily published here, justifies this because it would link Poland with the western democracies which are likewise interested in protecting humanity against fresh German aggressions.

Billy Rose Buys Ziegfeld Theater

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The lavishly appointed Loew's Ziegfeld Theater at 54th Street and Sixth Avenue has been purchased for $630,000 in cash by Billy Rose, Broadway impresario, and reverting to the original name, Ziegfeld Theater, once again will be the scene of elaborate stage spectacles.

Announcing the purchase of the theater, which seats 1,600 persons, Mr. Rose said that he intended to house his own musicals and spectacles there after he takes possession Sept. 1, 1944, on the expiration of the lease held by Loew's Theater Realty Corp.

The Ziegfeld Theater opened on Feb. 2, 1927, with "Rio Rita," an operetta which ran for two years.

Bulgarian Seaport Mysteriously Closed

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Dec. 21. Delayed.

The Bulgarian Black Sea Port of Varna was closed to the world and its residents were confined to their homes under capital penalty from early last Sunday morning until noon Monday.

The news reached here from Varna radiocasts before, during and after the blockade.

The reason for the sudden development in Bulgaria's second largest port was not known. It is possible the police made a house-to-house search for Communist or revolutionary elements, or that the port was used for disembarkation of German units evacuated from the Crimea.

Allied Unity

Continued from Page 1

portant element of surprise to the enemy in the timing of the invasion. No military enterprise of such vast proportions can be mounted without it being evident to enemy air reconnaisance and the Germans will be expected to know pretty accurately when the invasion will strike, and will be expected to attempt to break it up by air before it can get under way,

where it will strike will be a closely guarded secret.

Roosevelt Sends Veterans Greetings

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt in a Christmas and New Year message transmitted to war veterans in Government hospitals assured them of the nation's gratitude for service "so bravely and honorably rendered."

"Now that we know in our hearts that ultimate victory is certain," his message stated, "we can face the long, hard struggle ahead with confidence and fortitude, and let the spirit of Christmas pervade our thoughts and bring us comfort and happiness.

"I know that I speak for the nation, as well as myself, when I assure you of our gratitude for the service you so bravely and honorably rendered and of our continued solicitude for your welfare and contentment. A merry Christmas to each of you—may the new year be for you and yours a happy one."

Attached to the White House greetings was a Christmas message from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Acheson Defines UNRRA Purpose

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, said Dec. 18 the primary task of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration is to "assist the liberated peoples to meet their emergency needs."

The critical period, he said in an address prepared for the third Victory Rally of the Metropolitan Opera, will be "between the end of exploitation by the enemy and the re-establishment of their own production for their own needs."

Mr. Acheson, American representative on the UNRRA Council, spoke from Washington on the program, which was radiocast.

Opened for Negro, School to Close

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 22 (AP)—Missouri has a State-supported law school for Negroes—but no students.

The school was established in 1939 after a Negro, Lloyd Gaines, won a United States Supreme Court ruling that Missouri either must admit him to study law at the University of Missouri—where Negroes are excluded—or must furnish him equal educational facilities elsewhere in the State.

Set up in St. Louis as a division of Lincoln University, the State-supported college for Negroes in Jefferson City, the law school operated four terms, with enrollments ranging from 20 to 35 students. Its cost averaged about $34,000 a year.

Then, when the 1943-44 term began last September, no students appeared. The school was maintained "on an inactive status" during the first semester. It is to be closed Feb. 1.

21 Ships Returned To U. S. Registry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Rear Admiral E. S. Land, War Shipping Administrator, reported to Congress yesterday that as of Sept. 30, 1943, only 66 of 128 Government-owned ships which had been transferred to foreign registry remained under foreign flag operation.

Twenty-one had been returned to use under the United States flag and 41 had been lost, Admiral Land wrote the House Merchant Marine Committee in response to an inquiry.

Of the 66 still under foreign flags, the Admiral reported, only 10 were United States vessels prior to transfer to foreign registry and a substantial proportion of the remainder are subject, under the law, to return to their original owners.

The figures, Admiral Land explained, did not include Government-owned merchant vessels "lend-leased" to other United Nations and placed under foreign flags. In that program, designed to make full use of merchant seaman "pools" existing in other countries, about 200 ships have been lend-leased to Great Britain and about 30 to other countries.

Spain Accepts U. S. Protest In Attack Case

MADRID, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Spanish Foreign Ministry expressed deepest regret today to United States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes over an attack by two Falangists on the American Consulate in Valencia Dec. 16.

Punishment of the two Party members concerned in the episode was promised. Secretary General Jose Luis Arrese also apologized in the name of the Falange.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The United States Government has made representations to Spain on a disturbance in the American Consulate in Valencia, the State Department said.

Ambassador Carlton Hayes in Madrid said that two persons, later identified as Falangists and former members of the Spanish Blue Division which fought in Russia, "entered the American Consulate in Valencia, tore down press photographs, and harangued visitors on the premises."

The two Falangists were arrested, the dispatch said.

The incident recalled a similar protest by the British Government over an insult to the British Consul at Saragossa.

The Madrid Government disclaimed responsibility for the actions of the uniformed Falangists who entered the British Consulate, but Britain at first refused to accept the Spanish denial of responsibility.

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman said today there have been "further exchanges and assurances between Madrid and London over the Saragossa incident and the matter is now considered closed."

Trees Glut Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—Some Los Angeles dealers predict as many as 1,000,000 Christmas trees may remain unsold here after Dec. 25, and prices that had ranged as high as $1.50 a foot now are as low as 25 cents a tree.

Many persons evidently had rushed into the business because of last year's scarcity. The city licensed 50 sellers last year, and 350 this year.

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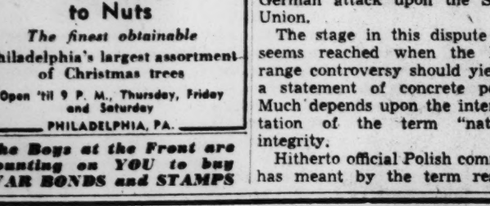

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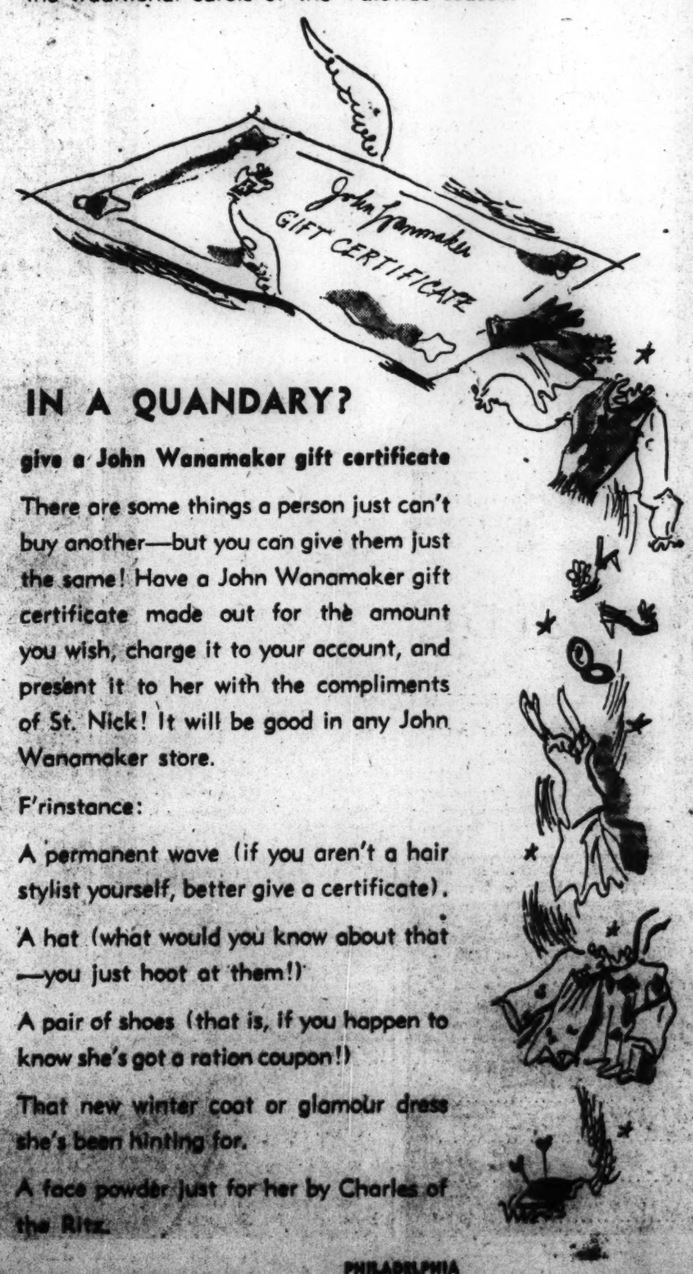

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PHILADELPHIA

The Home Forum

Winning the Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS, in his wonderful Sermon on the Mount, pointed out the basic rule upon which all action must be predicated when he said (Matthew 6:33), "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Today, the world over, spiritually-minded men and women are winning the peace; that is, they are winning their own individual peace amidst troublesome experiences, because they are seeking first and primarily the kingdom of God. Whether on the battlefield, in the factory, or in the home, they are finding the harmony which comes when one is conscious of God's divine presence and power.

As defined by Mary Baker Eddy (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1), Christian Science is "the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony." This Science teaches clearly that God is good and is everywhere present and powerful, as the Scriptures aver; and that He is ever ready and willing to render the assistance so needed by troubled mortals.

* * *

A young man who had been reared in the Christian Science Sunday School, and who later became a flight commander of a large bomber, found his peace repeatedly even while on specific task missions in enemy territory. In a very severe and successful combat with enemy forces, his was the only plane in his squadron that did not bear even a bullet mark; yet his crew accounted for their objective. He attributes his ability to be at peace during this experience to the fact that wherever he goes he carries with him and studies diligently the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy.

Once when flying on a long mission, he and his crew ran into an unusually severe storm. Thinking they could go over, under, or around it, they continued their journey. For five hours they struggled to free themselves, but the fury of the storm increased, necessitating the retracing of their course. They landed after being in the air twelve hours, most of the time in the storm area. Both he and his navigator were students of Christian Science, and both gave credit to their study and application of this Science for their ability to win and maintain their peace.

Daniel, as we all know, won his peace while in the lions' den because "innocency was found" in him—because he did not yield to the temptation to doubt God's willingness and ability to supply his need in this and all other instances. In like manner, Mrs. Eddy, beginning alone to prove to the world the glorious fact that there is no reality in sin, disease, or death, because God is divine Principle, everywhere present and all-powerful, and that man is, here and now, His perfect image and true likeness, won her own individual peace in the midst of severe and unavailing opposition.

Not only did she win her own peace, but what she has taught has enabled millions to gain peace for themselves. She proved what she taught in her own life, and every sincere student may prove in his own life that her teachings are true and demonstrable. She discovered the Science of Christ Jesus' remarkable words and works, and her great unselfishness caused her to share this holy discovery with the world through her writings.

* * *

Winning the peace, whether individually or collectively, can be permanent only when predicated on honesty, unselfishness, courage, love, purity, etc. Man in God's likeness does not have to win any peace; he has it eternally. Mortals need to win their peace even as they need to work out their own salvation. Indeed, winning the peace is included in the working out of their salvation; that is, they discard elements of mortality, such as selfishness, fear, doubt, hatred, sin, sickness, and death, and acquire the divine qualities of true being. This must be done if one would be obedient to the command of Christ Jesus (Matthew 5:48), "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

We win the peace as we realize that there are not minds many but one Mind alone, even God. In Science and Health we read (p. 340): "One infinite God, good, unifies men and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils the Scripture, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself;' annihilates pagan and Christian idolatry, —whatever is wrong in social, civil, criminal, political, and religious codes; equalizes the sexes; annuls the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be punished or destroyed." This is winning the peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Exact knowledge of Christian Science, its application to various human problems, and current developments of the Christian Science movement can be gained from reading all the Christian Science periodicals established by Mary Baker Eddy, who is the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

The Christian Science Journal

This monthly magazine contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; single copy, 35c.

Christian Science Sentinel

This weekly magazine is in small, pocket size and contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing, and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Price, one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy 10c.

The Herald of Christian Science

This magazine is issued monthly in German or French with alternate pages of English. Price, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Issued quarterly in Scandinavian, Dutch, and Braille. Price, $1.00 a year; single copy, 25c.

Christian Science Quarterly

Contains the Lesson-Sermons to be studied daily and read at the Sunday services in Christian Science Churches throughout the world. Published four times a year in eight languages—in English; and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price, one year, $1.00; single copies, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

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"WINTER EVENING": *A Drawing by Jean-François Millet*

IT IS CLOSE to a hundred years ago that Jean-François Millet abandoned Paris. With his wife and three babies, he went to live among the Barbizon painters. There Millet felt at home; there he resided for the remainder of his life. The unaffected life in the country, the beauty of the fields, the quiet pursuits of the peasants—these subjects inspired the painter. Millet did not think highly of the theatrical inclinations of the Parisian artists, nor was he in accord with the fashion for the Greek. "I hear the cry of the earth," said he. He was uttering no simple catch phrase: he was a peasant himself. Living in Barbizon was no poetic idyll; it was struggle accompanied by hunger and cold, but such was his choice. He never knew the lighter diversions. "The gayest thing I know is the calm, the silence, that is so sweet in the forest and in the fields."

Millet's pictures reflect his seriousness. They reveal an undeflecting path. They all contribute to one imposing expression of dedication and unselfishness. Pose and mannerisms were foreign to his brush. He avoided the dramatic and picturesque elements that others might find in the very subjects to which he was devoted. Nor was he harsh and brusque. He had the peculiar gift of a true artist, to elevate the commonplace, to see beauty in unexpected sources. Millet widened the boundaries of the artists' perspective; he expressed the convictions of a democratic world. The warm hearth was the home, any four walls man's castle. He was not merely a painter of Barbizon, or of France of the nineteenth century. He was a painter of mankind, of the sower and the reaper, the devoted father and the protecting mother. He resembled Rembrandt in that broad vision of mankind.

This drawing by Jean-François Millet is part of a large collection of works by that artist in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The Bostonian, William Morris Hunt, was one of the first to appreciate Millet's worth and to purchase his pictures. It was in Boston that Walt Whitman saw them and referred to Millet as "my painter." While some contemporaries of Millet found him crude and brusque, Whitman found in his pictures a "unique majesty of expression."

DOROTHY ANLOW

GANANDO LA PAZ

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

CRISTO JESÚS, en su maravilloso Sermón de la Montaña, señaló la regla básica sobre la cual debe apoyarse toda acción cuando él dijo (Mateo 6:33): "Buscad primeramente el reino de Dios, y su justicia; y todas estas cosas os serán dadas por añadidura."

Hoy, por todo el mundo, hombres y mujeres con mentalidad espiritual están ganando la paz; esto es, están obteniendo su propia paz individual en medio de penosas experiencias, porque están buscando principalmente el reino de Dios. Ya sea en el campo de batalla, en el taller, o en el hogar, están encontrando la armonía que viene cuando uno es consciente del divino poder y la divina presencia de Dios.

Según fué definida por Mary Baker Eddy (RUDIMENTOS DE LA CIENCIA DIVINA, p. 1), la Ciencia Cristiana es "la ley de Dios, la ley del bien, que interpreta y demuestra el Principio y la regla divinos de la armonía universal". Esta Ciencia enseña claramente que Dios es el bien, que está en todas partes y que es poderoso en todo lugar como lo afirman las Escrituras; y que El está siempre listo y dispuesto para dar la ayuda tan necesitada por los mortales afligidos.

Un joven que había sido educado en la Escuela Dominical de la Ciencia Cristiana, y que más tarde se hizo jefe aviador de un gran de bombardero, halló su paz repetidas veces, aun durante misiones especiales por territorio enemigo. En un rudo pero afortunado combate con fuerzas enemigas, su aeroplano fué el único de su escuadrón que no tuvo ni aun la marca de una bala; sin embargo, su grupo llevó a cabo su misión. El atribuye esta habilidad a su conservación de la paz durante esta experiencia, debido al hecho de que dondequiera que él va, lleva consigo y estudia con empeño, la Biblia y el libro de texto de la Ciencia Cristiana SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS) por la señora Eddy.

Una vez, cuando iban volando en una larga misión, él y su grupo dieron con una tormenta bastante fuerte. Pensando que podrían pasar por encima, por debajo, o alrededor de ella, continuaron su viaje. Durante cinco horas lucharon por librarse, pero la furia de la tormenta aumentaba y les fué necesario retroceder. Aterrizaron después de haber estado en el aire doce horas, la mayor parte del tiempo en el área de la tormenta. El y el piloto eran estudiantes de la Ciencia Cristiana y ambos atribuyen a su estudio y aplicación de esta Ciencia, su habilidad de lograr y mantener su paz.

Daniel, como todos sabemos, ganó su paz mientras estaba en el foso de los leones porque "la inocencia fué hallada" en él—porque no cedió a la tentación de dudar de la voluntad y la habilidad de Dios para proveer a sus necesidades en este y en todos los demás casos. De igual manera la señora Eddy, principiando sola a probar al mundo el hecho glorioso de que no hay realidad en el pecado, ni en la enfermedad, ni en la muerte, porque Dios es Principio divino, presente en todas partes y todopoderoso, y que el hombre es aquí y ahora Su perfecta imagen y verdadera semejanza, ganó su propia paz individual en medio de la oposición más severa e inútil.

No solamente ganó ella su propia paz, sino que lo que ella enseñó ha capacitado a millones para obtener la paz para ellos mismos. Ella probó lo que enseñó en su propia vida, y todo estudiante sincero puede probar en su propia vida que sus enseñanzas son verdaderas y se pueden demostrar. Ella descubrió la Ciencia de las notables palabras y obras de Cristo Jesús y su gran abnegación hizo que ella diera al mundo su santo descubrimiento por medio de sus escritos.

El obtener la paz, ya sea individual o colectivamente, solo puede ser permanente cuando se apoya en la honradez, la abnegación, el valor, el amor, la pureza etc. El hombre a la semejanza de Dios no tiene que ganar ninguna paz; la tiene eternamente. Los mortales necesitan ganar su propia paz de la misma manera que necesitan obrar su propia salvación. Ciertamente, el ganar la paz está incluído en la obra de su salvación; esto es, hacen a un lado elementos de mortalidad, tales como el egoísmo, el temor, la duda, el odio, el pecado, la enfermedad y la muerte, y adquieren las cualidades divinas del verdadero ser. Esto debiera ser hecho si uno es obediente al mandato de Cristo Jesús (Mateo 5:48): "Sed, pues, vosotros perfectos, así como vuestro Padre celestial es perfecto."

Ganamos la paz cuando nos damos cuenta de que no hay muchas mentes, sino una sola Mente, a saber: Dios. En SCIENCE AND HEALTH (p. 340), leemos: "Un Dios infinito, el bien, une a los hombres y a las naciones; constituye la hermandad del hombre; termina las guerras; cumple la Escritura: 'Amarás a tu prójimo como a ti mismo'; destruye la idolatría pagana y cristiana—cuanto haya de malo en los códigos sociales, civiles, criminales, políticos y religiosos; iguala a los sexos; anula la maldición que pesa sobre el hombre y no deja nada que pueda pecar, sufrir, ser castigado o destruído." Esto es ganar la paz.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

Snowfall by Night

Softly down through the silent night
snowflakes have drifted,
weaving veils which the city's light
hardly has lifted.

Walks and streets will be pathless plains,
right for exploring;
each may walk unmeasured domains,
landmarks ignoring.

KEITH THOMAS

Thanks To a Well-Furnished Memory

"A SHIPMASTER was apt to get the habit of reading," said my companion, brightening still more, and taking on a most touching air of unreserve. "A captain is not expected to be familiar with his crew, and for company's sake in dull days and nights he turns to his book. Most of us old shipmasters came to know 'most everything about something; one would take to readin' on farming topics, and some were great on medicine,—but Lord help their poor crews!—or some were all for history, and now and then there'd be one, like me that gave his time to the poets." . . .

"How did you manage with the rest of that rough voyage on the Minerva?" I asked. . . .

"Our own boat upset, but the carpenter kept himself and me above water, and we drifted in." . . .

Captain Littlepage fell into a reverie.

"Then I had the good of my reading," he explained presently. "I had no books; the pastor spoke but little English, and all his books were foreign; but I used to say over all I could remember. The old poets little knew what comfort they could be to a man. I was well acquainted with the works of Milton, but up there it did seem to me as if Shakespeare was the king; he has his sea terms very accurate, and some beautiful passages were calming to the mind. I could say them over until I shed tears; there was nothing beautiful to me in that place but the stars above and these passages of verse."—From "The Country of the Pointed Firs," by SARAH ORNE JEWETT. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Africa Is Singing

CHRISTMAS EVE, and Africa is singing in Monrovia. They are Krus and Fanti—men, women and children, and all night they march and sing. The music was once the music of mission revival hymns. But it is that music now transformed . . . liquid and sonorous. It is tricked out and expounded with cadence and turn. And this is that same rhythm I heard first in Tennessee forty years ago: the air is raised and carried by men's strong voices, while floating above in obbligato, come the high mellow voices of women—it is the ancient African art of part singing, so curiously and insistently different.

So they come, gay appareled, lit by transparency. They enter the gate and flow over the high steps and sing and sing and sing. They saunter round the house, pick flowers, drink water and sing and sing and sing. The warm dark heat of the night steams up to meet the moon. And the night is song.—From "Dusk of Dawn," by W. E. BURGHARDT DuBOIS. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

Remembered

No matter now if the wind blows,
And the singing creek is stilled.
No matter now if the snow piles high
Along the stone wall fence,
And the lilac hedge stands leafless,
Its clustered blooms remembered.
These shall come again, and knowing this,
The sharpness goes like mornings
In winter when the silvered frost is drawn
Out of the lichened stones in the pasture.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

One of Nature's Gentlemen

THE HILLS WERE all around us, without a sign of human habitation except for a few sheep and some peat-stacks, heaped together by a shepherd in readiness for winter fuel.

We had walked miles among these Scottish mountains without seeing anyone when, suddenly, we were greeted by a voice which came from behind a tall clump of heather, where an old shepherd with a black and tan collie sat within a yard of the track.

"A grand day," said the old man in greeting. He smiled, and we noticed how his weather-beaten skin and lined cheeks seemed to carry a pattern of the mountainside over which he roamed. There was such friendliness in his voice that it made us wish to exchange with him more than a passing word.

* * *

"Ye'll be strangers here, likely?" he questioned. "The best view is up there," he pointed with his crook—"where my bothie is. I'm on my way there, an' if ye care to rest a while before ye take the road again, I'm sure ye'll be welcome."

The bothie was just a few boards with a thatched roof, and a chimney of tin to carry off the smoke. A humbler shelter one could not imagine. But the shepherd showed us into his one room with as much dignity as if he were inviting us into the proudest home in the land. He dusted a rough-hewn wooden bench and bade us be seated. The collie disappeared under the bench, his master sat in the chimney "cheek" beside the peat fire which held a smouldering flame. The floor was of mud. After our tramp over the sun-baked heather, we felt refreshed by its coolness. One small window, a bed of straw and bracken, a kettle and a pan, with a few odd dishes were all the old man's belongings. Yet, strangely, the bothie had the same dignity as the shepherd himself.

* * *

We talked. Through the little window came the lark's song, the cry of the curlew, and the soft gurgle of burn water from which the shepherd drew his supply. From his open door, our host showed us what he described as "the best view in all the countryside." "I've seen the sun rise over there," he said, pointing to the mountain peaks, "an' I've seen him set over yonder for upward o' forty years. To see the sun rise an' set is a fine education for any man. I've seen the shearing," he continued, "an' the lambing in the spring; I've watched the snow coming to the hills every year, and lying white as a sheet on yon bens. Then in summer it melted, an' the hills decked themselves bonnie an' braw. The valleys were green wi' the young corn, an' then came the harvest. Everything in its own time."

The shepherd's words inspired us with a sense of peace. He seemed to read our thoughts for, as he saw us glancing at the few books which were propped against the window, the old man smiled. "I know little o' book learning," he said, "but this book"—and he reverently touched a well-thumbed Bible —"has all the promises."

* * *

His last words left us pondering. Here was a man who knew his solitary world like a book, who dealt with the ways of sheep as a matter of course, and whose job seemed to us city-dwellers, cumbered with desks and office stools and papers, ideal for the present; but surely it was remote from the demands of wartime living!

Again he must have read our thoughts, for as we rose to go, he said: "Up here among the hills a man comes to grips with the mysteries of human living. Some people might think my job easy an' soft. But let them come here in the dead o' winter an' wrestle with storm an' lost sheep as I do. Then maybe they would understand the kind o' war that shepherding means."

We said good-by, promising to return on our next visit to the north. Now, far removed from the Scottish shepherd's mountains, we often speak of this fine old man.

M. H.

One Christmas Day on the South African Veld

CHRISTMAS DAY, which falls in midsummer in South Africa, is everybody's holiday. Hence a picnic on this day of days, with its carefree, light-hearted expectancy, is a splendid adventure.

This Christmas day awoke in a dawn of yellow and silver. Already all hands on the farm were preparing for a day's outing; and to one, just out from England, the idea of a picnic at this time of year suggested a real novelty.

Kaffir boys harnessed six sturdy mules to the lumbering farm-wagon; and, before the sun had melted the dew, we were trekking over the mountains toward the Cape of Good Hope.

* * *

Three hours' journey brought us to a point in the mountain pass from which could be discerned the filmy outline of the famous storm-wracked Cape Point. A few hundred yards more and, stretching like a mighty hand into the ocean, the Cape of Good Hope, masked in blue-gray haze and outlined by the rugged wash of lashing, restless surf, lay beneath. Another few miles and we called a halt in an open space on the Cape itself, and started to unload the hampers with our Christmas fare.

The farmer's wife, a typical Dutch South African mother, had a job for each of us in laying out the meal. On Christmas eve, she had roasted two turkeys and now the vegetables had to be cooked over an open wood fire. There were salads to be prepared and cakes, fruit, sweets and nuts to unpack. There were even crackers to be displayed.

At noon all was ready. The meal itself, and the natural decorations of Cape wild flowers, easily rivaled the genius of a London café.

* * *

During dinner, our farmer host recalled stories of other Christmas days spent in pioneer farming in the back-veld. Then came an afternoon of games with the children and a voyage of exploration to the wonderful Cape Point lighthouse built into the rocks, which has the noble distinction of lighting the pathway separating the Atlantic and Indian oceans.

Tea over, we bathed and watched the sun fall into the sea with a splash of vivid gold, making the ocean a bath of molten metal. The day drifted away in a mist of orange and purple twilight. From the cliff edge of the Cape, looking out across the vast stretch of two oceans, one is conscious only of space, or stillness, of pregnant silence, of perfect solitude wherein great things are born.

The trek home across the mountains in the mellow starlight, closed in by the velvety blackness of the African night, was another Christmas revelation.

It must have been on such a night that shepherds watched.

A. T. L.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943

War Criminal Trials Await Allied Policy

Will Russia continue to act alone is question up in London—Stress put on careful data.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 22—The Kharkov executions raise the question whether Russia intends to settle the issue of war criminals alone, without consultation with the other Allies.

The Soviet Government was the first to lay hands on war criminals and it dealt with them rapidly and directly following the trial in the Kharkov Theater, which received a full blaze of publicity and which ace Russian journalists attended.

Will such action result in weakening the activities of the Inter-Allied Commission on War Criminals which was established in London in October last to deal juridically with this whole complex of problems?

Such commission has been a long time in setting up, and the U. S. S. R. is not a member, though at the time hope was expressed that it would accept an invitation to join, especially as most of the war crimes have been perpetrated on Sovieet territory.

Today the general impression here is that the U. S. S. R. won't join, but will deal with war criminals in its own way independent of the London Commission.

Two Different Lines

In fact, the Inter-Allied Commission here started some time ago its investigation of evidence collected against Germans in occupied territories without Russian participation.

Russia's attitude toward war criminals has hitherto been unclear.

It appears to follow two different lines. For example, last year there was great and unsuccessful Russian propaganda pressure to get the British Government to bring Rudolph Hess to trial as a war criminal.

Simultaneously, however, there was no trial in Moscow for a large number of high German officers captured at Stalingrad and who certainly could have been as equally accused of crimes against Russians as these Kharkov criminals.

Some of these officers have been used in the "Free German movement" for radio propaganda, which is being beamed regularly toward Germany.

Future Policy Uncertain

On the other hand these war criminals at Kharkov have been brought to trial and executed. The evidence to hand doesn't clarify the situation as to whether the Kharkov act is an isolated one which is intended for propaganda purposes, or because of local conditions, or whether the fate of higher officers and officials, up to the Führer himself, are being reserved for some great Allied trials later.

The Inter-Allied War Criminals Commission is operating here on the basis that a fact-finding commission is an essential preliminary to any further measures.

Various member governments have presented reports on individual Germans and these are to be examined judicially and kept for consideration at the end of the war. Lord Chancellor Viscount Simon stated officially on Oct. 21 "the surrender of war criminals will be a condition of any armistice."

Gaps in International Law

The Kharkov trial has also awakened general public interest in this question of war criminals and the method of dealing with them.

It would be an exaggeration to say that there is general agreement as to treatment. Some Britishers question whether any war criminals can be convicted under ordinary processes of international law as today imperfectly developed.

Others are divided on the issue whether such crimes as the Germans are charged with can be subject to judicial trial.

The contrast is shown in these two comments. The first is from a distinguished statesman's article in which he writes: "The subject of war criminals is one which perhaps should be left to writers with a legal training or those who have made a special study of international law."

One the other hand a member of the General Council of the League of Nations Union stated recently, "All this talk about trials is unreal and bunkum. There is such a thing as rough justice. Surely we can leave it to those people who have suffered to carry it out."

Comment Divided

Members here of smaller nations who have suffered at the hands of Germans certainly adopt a harder view on this matter of retribution.

The distinguished Belgian statesman Camille Huysmans voiced this in a recent letter to The Times, of London, when he declared the British hadn't suffered enough directly to fully appreciate the situation.

This was in reply to Lord Cecil's suggestion that an international judge should sit as a member of any court of justice which was to be set up.

Regarding the problem of whether Germap war criminals should be punished, a majority of Britishers unquestionably are for restribution.

Russians Homeward Bound With Hopes for Future

Wide World

Soviet Civilians Follow Conquering Armies Prepared to Rebuild Desolated Towns

Plodding through the mud along roads recently echoing to the rumble of German and Russian mechanized equipment, these Russian citizens of the Smolensk region are going home. The young and old of many families, driven from their homes by the invading Nazis, are shown, with belongings on carts, making their way back to their native villages. Many will find only ruins, but they press forward eagerly, prepared to rebuild a bigger and a better Soviet.

Allies Trace Victory Pattern In Two-Way Air Blitz on Reich

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 22—Germany now knows the nature of the Allied program for its early knockout in 1944. Since Dec. 19, a two-way air blitz by Anglo-American forces has swung into full operation with the Americans striking by day from both Italy and Britain and the RAF keeping up a steady onslaught by night. The Reich is quavering under a rain of bombs from Bremen in the north to Augsburg, Innsbruck, and Frankfurt in the south.

The Luftwaffe's 2,000-strong fighter defenses are being subjected to a graver test than even the RAF faced in the Battle of Britain. The Nazis have lost more than 100 planes since Dec. 21, by far the greater proportion to American bombers and their fighter escorts. Even more serious is the enemy's present inability to halt the devastation of Germany.

The grim outlook in Germany is seen reflected anew by fresh frank appeals to the German people "not to surrender too soon." One such appeal was made in a Berlin radiocast by one of the Reich Propaganda Ministry's chief spokesmen, Dr. Karl Scharping.

"Lesson of 1918"

He told the Germans, "We know now that the enemy would not have been in a position to stand the strain of another war winter in 1918. If our own home front had not collapsed too early, we should not have been forced to conclude that disastrous peace."

Further significance is seen here in new lurid German threats of reprisals against Britain. Leading Berliners are reported here as having told neutral observers the reprisals were just about to begin, and adding, "Germany has been reluctantly compelled to introduce the weapon of reprisal. Victory or defeat will be achieved in the worst crisis that a ravaged and blood-stained world has experienced."

In the meantime, the renewal of minor German night raids on Southeast England and London has in the past few days set off more sirens than usual. But the characteristics of these raids is not that they have done any damage worth mentioning, but that they have got the whole complex air-raid-precaution system keyed up at a most inconvenient time in the early hours of the morning.

ARP Future

Britain's 1,500,000 ARP personnel, together with a far greater number of fire watchers and other civil-defense workers, are ready to meet Nazi reprisals if need be.

But in the meantime a most welcome constructive line of thinking has been introduced into civil-defense circles this Christmas. It it a powerful antidote to all the destruction now going on in the world to sit in an air-raid warden's post and hear talk of how the ARP organization could be used after the war.

An incalculable volume of unselfish energy and good will has been built up by the civilian-defense organization. The warden, in his blue uniform and beret, is someone folks have come to rely on and trust in an emergency.

One proposal being discussed here this Christmas is that the Wardens' Service should be continued after the war, with members re-enrolled as road wardens to reduce road casualties. They certainly would have a worthwhile task. For casualties on British highways during 1938 were 232,359, while total air-raid casualties in four war years have been 109,402.

There are, of course, many points at issue in the ideas of peacetime continuation of the warden system—questions as to whether uniforms are going to have a big place in postwar Britain, to what extent national service will be compulsory in peacetime; what effect the big new social-service force would have on national and local politics.

Bombs on Japanese Declared Not Enough

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 21

Vice-Admiral Conrad Helfrich, Commander in Chief of all Netherland forces against Japan, indicated in an interview Dec. 20 his disbelief the Japanese can be bombed out of the East Indies, saying landings would be necessary.

"Even when Japan's home islands can be bombed from China, I don't believe bombing will be sufficient," he said.

"No foreign enemy has ever invaded Japan, where war is a religion," he added. "The Japanese believe themselves invincible."

Bowles Links OPA Success To Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Whether the Office of Price Administration can hold present prices in line in 1944 is dependent primarily on the decision of Congress in connection with subsidies, but stable wages and public support also are involved, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said.

"Granting that we get the subsidy money," Mr. Bowles said in a radio address Dec. 21, "We will only be able to control the cost of living if (1) wages remain at present levels, and (2) all of us develop a far greater understanding that actual compliance with OPA ceiling prices is a community responsibility."

Congress has postponed until next year a decision on continuation of subsidies.

Of rationing during 1944, the OPA chief predicted: "In general, our canned goods supply should hold at roughly the present levels. Our meat supply should be thoroughly ample during the early winter. In the spring, we will have less meat than we have at present."

Gasoline supplies will continue tight during 1944, but the passenger-tire situation "should be somewhat relieved if it is possible to produce the 30,000,000 tires considered a minimum requirement by the Office of the Rubber Director," Mr. Bowles reported.

Truck tire supply will continue to be "severely short for some time," The administrator said.

50 Nations in I. L. O. Group To Chart Postwar Programs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—How to re-establish the social security systems of liberated nations, whether to use forced German labor for reconstruction, and other international labor policy questions, will be discussed by about 50 nations at the International Labor Office conference to begin April 20 in Philadelphia, according to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

The I. L. O. conference, called by its governing body meeting in London, will be the fourth major nonmilitary international postwar planning conference. Previous conferences have been held on food at Hot Springs, Va., refugees at Bermuda, and relief and rehabilitation at Atlantic City, N. J. This is the first in which an arm of the League of Nations has been reutilized. I. L. O. headquarters were moved from Geneva to Montreal, Canada, at the outset of the war.

Several neutral nations, including Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal, as well as the United Nations, are members of the I. L. O. Axis nations have withdrawn.

A special invitation to the conference will be sent to Soviet Russia which presumably withdrew from the I. L. O. at the same time it left the League, Miss Perkins said.

General postwar labor and social security policies agreed upon at the conference, Miss Perkins said, "should greatly ease the strain of the transitional period."

Delegates discuss subjects freely and vote as individuals not binding their nations, she explained. Conventions are drawn up setting general standards which are referred to national legislative bodies for ratification. The five I. L. O. conventions which the United States has adhered to up to the present have all been in the field of improved maritime labor conditions. In the fields of child labor, shorter week work, health and safety, United States legislation had already embodied I. L. O. standards, Miss Perkins explained.

The I. L. O. meeting will be especially important for those European nations which may have labor governments after the war.

The United States joined the International Labor Office in 1934 after a Congressional resolution authorized the President to accept membership. United States Representatives at the governing body meeting in London were Carter Goodrich, representing government; Robert Watt, representing labor, and Philip Reed, substituting for Henry Harriman, representing management.

Agenda for the Philadelphia meeting includes the following topics: A future policy program and delineation of I. L. O.'s status recommendations to the United Nations for present and postwar social policy, organization of employment in the transition period from war to peace; social security: its principles and problems arising out of war, and minimum standards of social policy in dependent territories.

Gifts to Will Rogers Fund Reach Total of $2,109,969

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Will Rogers Memorial Commission wound up its affairs with the announcement of several additional scholarship funds and disclosure that $2,109,969 had been contributed by admirers of the humorist and philosopher.

Allocated Dec. 20 was $75,000 to the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas as a trust, income to be used to establish Will Rogers scholarships for handicapped students. Additional appropriations of $15,000 to the University of Texas, $25,000 to the University of California, and $75,380 to the University of Oklahoma also were announced. This increases scholarship funds for the state universities of his three home states to $150,000 each.

Previous appropriations were $25,000 to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission, State of Oklahoma, for the Claremore Memorial as directed by Mrs. Rogers; $25,000 to the Murrow Indian Orphan Home in Oklahoma, and a return of about $25,000 raised in Oklahoma to the State Memorial Commission.

The Memorial Fund was started by friends soon after Mr. Rogers and Wiley Post were killed in an airplane accident in 1935 at Point Barrow, Alaska. The Commission said 575,000 separate contributions had been received, aggregating $247,803. In addition, stage and screen people transferred to the Commission the hospital at Saranac Lake, N. Y., built for the benefit of stage and screen artists at a cost of more than $1,000,000.

The motion picture industry collected in theaters during the past five years a net of $1,862,166 in contributions. The motion picture industry, the Commission said, had agreed to continue the operation of the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital at Saranac Lake, and the Will Rogers beds in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles and the French Hospital in New York. The hospital is being conveyed to a New York State corporation along with the residue of funds collected in the theaters, approximately $400,000.

WPB Publication Urges Ford and Sloan To Set Up Labor-Management Groups

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—An official War Production Board publication today called editorially on the Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation to set up labor-management committees for "improving morale and increasing vital war production" in their plants.

Directed to Henry Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, and Alfred P. Sloan, Chairman of the General Motors board, the appeal is in the form of an editorial in the current issue of Labor-Management News, published by the War Production Drive Committe of WPB. The Committee's function is to spur war output through labor-management harmony.

The editorial, entitled "Please Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan" and written by Theodore K. Quinn, Director-General of the War Production Drive Committee, says nearly 4,000 war plants in this country have established labor management committees, and adds:

"Unfortunately neither Ford nor General Motors have so far seen fit to give more than superficial attention to the plan."

Citing conditions in Detroit war plants 'of loafing on the job, insufficient work, slow moving operations and general indifference," the editorial did not identify the plants as Ford or General Motors.

Ford Output Off

DETROIT, Dec. 22 (AP)—A Ford Motor Company spokesman reported today production in the manufacturing department of the Willow Run bomber plant dropped off as much as 50 per cent today because of a walkout of foremen.

Subassembly production was off 10 to 15 per cent this morning, he reported.

The spokesman said approximately 500 of about 1,100 foremen were absent from their jobs today.

Officers of the Foremen's Association of America, an independent foremen's union, said the walkout was in protest against a company refusal to recognize the Association as bargaining agent for the foremen. An agreement between the Ford Company and the F. A. A. expired on Nov. 5.

A company spokesman said at the close of the day shift Tuesday that 726 of 1,100 foremen were absent, and that 390 of 799 foremen on the night shift failed to report. He expressed belief approximately the same proportion prevailed today.

Chinese Courage Raised By Allied Air Strength

Eyewitness account of war front shows quick recovery of liberated areas—Growth of towns and cities accompanied by commercial prosperity—Battle for air bases now at forefront in war.

The following firsthand account of scenes and events on the Chinese front in Central China has been cabled from The Christian Science Monitor's special correspondent at Chungking, who is making an extended tour of the war zone. Mr. Stein is describing his experiences in several articles, of which this is the first.

By Guenther Stein

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

YIYANG, China, Dec. 22—After leaving Chungking by airplane, making part of our journey by train, continuing by river boats and winding up by an 18-mile journey on horseback, our party of newspaper correspondents and Chinese officers finally arrived in the Hanshou district of Hunan Province from which the Japanese withdrew only a fortnight ago.

So far our journey has been a study of conditions in the immediate rear of the front. For the last five days we have never been less than 100 miles behind the Japanese lines. Frequent flights of Japanese, and especially Allied warplanes, have left no doubt of the constant threat of war in this general area.

To all appearances most of the places through which we passed were more active and more prosperous than the Chungking area.

Commercial Prosperity

For example, the city of Hengyang, although recently one of the most bombed cities of Free China, claims to have developed into a great trade center.

Instead of having suffered a decrease in population, most towns and cities have actually grown, due to commercial prosperity in consequence of the war. Prices on the whole are somewhat lower than in provinces deeper in the rear.

The spirit of the people, so far as can be judged on the surface and from the opinion of missionaries and other foreigners, shows no decline by comparison with earlier years of the war, although there is naturally everywhere a desire to see an end of the conflict.

Especially noteworthy is the fact that assistance from the American air force is genuinely appreciated.

This appreciation is more than a mere polite phrase used at friendly inter-Allied gatherings. While the noise of planes until early this year has almost invariably meant enemy bombers, people now take it for granted that these are Allied planes going or coming on missions in support of Chinese troops.

Battle for Air Bases

Moreover, most of the enemy planes flying over this area are engaged in the steadily growing battle for air bases and are therefore less likely to pick Chinese population centers as their objectives.

The realization that the war has entered a new stage, of which new air superiority is proof, has given all people new strength to hold out further. It is also making many of them almost ignore constant dangers from near-by war fronts, such as the recent quick and deep advance of the Japanese in the Changteh area.

Yesterday we visited a little town where a short while ago most of the people were evacuating their homes, many of which were destroyed by the Japanese. Today the shops are open, local manufactures are going on almost as though nothing had happened, apparently convinced this was the last acute danger of the war for their own town.

Many of the villages through which we passed today a fortnight ago heard the sound of battle, and which still see war wounded carried through, yet there is not the slightest sign now that this is not a time of deep and undisturbed peace.

Help for Disabled Veterans Planned by General Motors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Dec. 22—While General Motors expects most of its employees in the military services to return unscathed after the war, ready to take up former jobs, it is planning for the others who may need help in overcoming handicaps. Detailed plans have been made for rehabilitating and re-employing the latter in positions where handicaps will be no barrier.

These are to be no "apple-selling" jobs, but work necessary to the plant, and work that will bring a sound economic return in wages to the worker.

"To be successful, placement of handicapped veterans must be on a sound basis both from the standpoint of productivity and economic return to the worker," said H. W. Anderson, Vice-President in charge of personnel at General Motors. "This means," he explained, "fitting the individual to a necessary job that is operating in the plant.

General Motors' plan includes a survey of all jobs in the plant from the standpoint of physical requirements. Any veteran who returns with a physical handicap will be placed in a job he can fill. If training for the new work is needed, the plant will see that he gets it. Should the first job prove to be a misfit, the veteran will be transferred to one that suits. There's to be a co-ordination of departments—employment, medical, supervision, and training facilities—so the progress of handicapped workers can be helped.

Veterans temporarily unable to work, or those requiring extensive vocational rehabilitation will be referred to the Veterans' Administration, and General Motors will help them to use the facilities the Government offers.

"More than 82,000 General Motors employees are in military service and more are going every day," Mr. Anderson said. "Already some of these men are returning to work in the plants after recovering from injuries received while in active service. The problem of placing disabled veterans will become increasingly serious and important throughout the war period and afterward. We feel it is not too early to prepare to meet this situation."

Civilian Aviation's War Role Acclaimed by Service Chiefs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Civil aviation is no longer one of the unsung heroes of this war.

Facts, figures, and plenty of drama are packed into the war achievement report on civil aviation made public today by the Office of War Information as gathered from the War and Navy Departments, the Civil Aeronautics Board, and the Air Transport Association.

"We couldn't have done the job we did without the civil airlines," is the praise Maj. Gen. Harold L. George of the U. S. Army Air Forces Air Transport Command heaps on them.

"We would have had to postpone retaking of the Aleutians for months," the Navy says, "if these civil airlines hadn't been able to fly in men and materials quickly and in great quantity."

Military construction work at a South Pacific outpost was suddenly halted when the crankcase of a diesel power plant broke down. The nearest replacement part was in Illinois. On Wednesday the 750-pound crankcase was loaded on an airliner. On Friday the new crackcase was installed, 7,000 miles away. Only three days' work had been lost.

Special Troops Rushed

When the Japanese fleet split at Midway with one wing heading for Alaska, 10 civil airlines flew planes. There. They rushed special troops and equipment to Dutch Harbor. Their pilots delivered Army bombers with their crews and bombs. Even as the Japanese attacked, airliners were coming in at the airport with war materials.

A Nome hospital was burned. Two days later equipment for a new hospital, loaded on two Northwest airliners, arrived.

Twelve-hundred gallon gasoline trucks were needed for the Alaskan Highway. They were cut in three parts, shipped by air, and welded together at their destination.

Thousands of American wounded have returned to hospitals in the United States aboard airliners. Their work has ranged from transporting a 1,700-pound engine block and all the parts that go with it overseas to delivering tiny boxes containing a queen and two worker bees to a friendly nation

No spot on the globe is today more than 60 hours flying time from an airport in the United States, thanks to the nation's military airways and civil airlines.

Commercial airlines also have helped the Navy spot submarines and find survivors of torpedoed ships.

They have served as weather bureaus in tropical thunderstorm regions for combat craft that used the same routes.

They have flown Bahaman and Jamaican labor to the United States to relieve acute farm help shortages.

Early this year when Brazil was changing its currency and a shipload of the new currency had been torpedoed en route to Rio de Janeiro the Eastern Airlines rushed plane loads of the new currency to Rio.

Many War Volunteers

These are a few of the more dramatic war contributions that the civil airlines have made to date. Of course their equipment and personnel to a large extent has also gone to war. About half of their pre-Pearl Harbor equipment has been sold or leased to the Government. More than a thousand of their skilled employees have followed their planes into military service. Many stewardesses have volunteered as flying nurses.

Although airline equipment has been cut almost one half their services have been increased. Their flights are running between 80 and 100 per cent of capacity instead of 60 per cent as last year; they have concentrated maintenance on two types intead of half a dozen types of aircraft; their planes are doing 10 to 12 hours of service daily instead of 8½ hours daily as averaged in 1941; and they have eliminated stops, and streamlined schedules.

From even the brief information released by the OWI it is clearly apparent the nation's airlines have done their part in this war.

New Second Verse To British Anthem Written by Shaw

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Taking his cue from the Russian choice of a new anthem to replace the "Internationale," George Bernard Shaw suggested today a new second verse for "God Save the King."

Mr. Shaw, who said he never liked the customary second verse, suggested to the News Chronicle that a "fitting sentiment" would be this:

"O Lord our God arise,
All our salvation lies
In Thy great hands!
Center his thoughts on Thee,
Let him God's captain be!
Thine to eternity
God save the King!"

The present version is:

"O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter his enemies,
And make them fall.
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks!
On Thee our hearts we fix.
God save us all!"

Mr. Shaw said he was "never fond of the old 'Internationale'—never thought any of their (Russians') tunes worthy of the Communist Party."

The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ABOVE SUSPICION—Mystery story about man and wife on mission for British Foreign Office. Elaborate, entertaining melodrama.—M. Y.

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—First-rate melodrama about redoubtable American Merchant Marine man who sail convoys to Europe.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN BLACKMAIL—British-made comedy of misunderstanding resulting from a marriage for revenge that turns romantic with good results in entertainment.—M. Y.

ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.

ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.

ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M Y

ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.

AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.

BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M. Y.

BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.

BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.

BEST FOOT FORWARD—Entertaining Technicolor musical about girl screen star's adventures as prom date.—M. Y. C.

BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast mino melodrama.—M. Y. C.

BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C

BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.

BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.

BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Boston Blackie, falsely suspected of crime, clears himself while outwitting police.—M. Y.

CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.

CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.

CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y

COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.

COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.

CONEY ISLAND—Honky-tonk singer's rise to fame as Broadway musical star. Gorgeous Technicolor. Will please Betty Grable's following.—M. Y.

CONSTANT NYMPH—Deeply touching, well-acted story of young girl's unrequited love for middle aged composer, and her passing just when she realizes that she has inspired him. M. Y

CORVETTE K-225—Spectacular melodrama extolling Royal Canadian Navy heroism.—M. Y.

CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.

JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.

JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics, with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.

JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.

KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.

KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.

KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.

KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.

KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.

LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.

LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.

LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.

LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.

LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.

LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.

LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.

LAST WILL OF DR MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.

LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.

LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.

LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS — Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.

LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.

LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger ead feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.

MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.

MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. M. Y. C.

MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem by Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.

MISSION TO MOSCOW—Elaborate screening of former U. S. Ambassador Davies' report on Russia's friendship for United Nations.—M. Y.

MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.

MOON IS DOWN—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

CALLING DR. DEATH—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.

DESERT SONG—Technicolor version of Romberg's operetta done in handsome, vigorous style. Story now is about struggle to get possession of Trans-Saharan railroad. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.

DRIFTER—Lively Western with Buster Crabbe in dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.

GANG'S ALL HERE—Backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle, featuring Alice Faye and Carmen Miranda with good entertainment results.—M, Y. C.

MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C,

SUBMARINE ALERT—Class B melodrama about FBI operations against Japanese.—M. Y. C.

CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents —M. Y.

DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes. —M. Y. C.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK—Girls doing war jobs Mediocre melodrama with confused story, but interesting cast.—M. Y. C.

DEATH VALLEY MANHUNT—Wild Bill Elliott gets dose on oil barons. Serviceable western.—M. Y. C.

DESTROYER—Melodrama about dauntless sailor who won't let his mates give up.—M. Y.

DEVIL WITH HITLER—Burlesque in which Satan tricks Hitler into performing a good deed. Sparingly funny.—M. Y.

DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND—Singing is highlight in routine story.—M. Y. C.

DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.

FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.

FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.

FIRED WIFE—Matrimonial farce about misunderstanding in advertising and theatrical business Well cast and continuously amusing.—M. Y.

FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Spoof of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series. —M. Y. C.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel or Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.

FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat boot trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C

FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.

FUGITIVE FROM SONORA — Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. Far not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.

GALS INCORPORATED—Tasteless musical about gay bachelor who pretends to be married.—M.

GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.

GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE—Mediocre program comedy, with music, about man and woman songwrights who try to outsmart each other, then marry.—M. Y.

GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.

GUADALAJARA — Mexican-made film, with folk songs for musical interest, in conventional story of two girls who nearly marry wrong man.—M. Y.

HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searchers vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.

HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.

HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.

HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters snafus in formula domestic comedy.—M. Y.

HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.

HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable table with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.

HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about devoted husband.—Frothy.—M. Y.

HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.

HI 'YA SAILOR—This musical with night-club background.—M. Y.

HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.

HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Bungling graduates of to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.

HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.

HOLY MATRIMONY—Amusing fable about famous painter who wished to live peaceful life.—M. Y. C.

HOW'S ABOUT IT!—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.

HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held as Nazi leader can steal war secretion. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.

I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Cowpox fire and wagon train race stress public provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.

IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.—M. Y.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis, Mary Beatter singe.—M. Y. C.

JACK LONDON—Splashy biography emphasizing author's romantic side.—M. Y.

JEANNIE—Private Comedville tale about lone doughboy who spends small inheritance on trip to pre-war Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire waitress. Light amusement.—M. Y. C.

MORE THE MERRIER—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.

MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.

MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.

MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries to steal cook. Good romantic farce.—M. Y. C.

MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.

MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.

NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.

NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.

NINE BACHELORS—Guilty farce in which tenderness combines with sly humor.—M. Y.

NOBODY'S DARLING—Fair comedy about home life of pair of screen players and daughter.—M. Y. C.

NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.

NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.

NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves his machine can prevent cave-ins.—M. Y. C.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.

OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.

PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.

PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.

PASSPORT TO SUEZ—Lone Wolf unjustly suspected in lively melodrama.—M. Y.

PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.

PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.

PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.

PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

PILOT NO. FIVE—Regenerated tool of corrupt political boss pays debt to society by dbicide bombing of Japanese in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

PRISON BUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about doomed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.

RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.

REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are progressing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spouting the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.

RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.

SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.

SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

SALUDOS AMIGOS—Square Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine hero delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Frisky platted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SARONG GIRL—Night club-ends set-up for routine musical entertainment.—M. Y.

SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get final in 59 minutes of Saturday matinee melodrama.—M. Y.

SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made movie mystery, told by operatic movie director and girl reporter.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All about treasure of enemy submarines.—M. Y.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.

SHE'S FOR ME—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.

SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.

SHRINE OF VICTORY—Documentary showing Greek resistance to Fascist invasion.—M. Y.

SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.

SILVER FLEET—Sabotage in Netherlands, acted neatly in exciting British melodrama.—M. Y.

SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery, in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.

SKY'S THE LIMIT—War-time romantic comedy which Fred Astaire highlights with Joan Leslie as partner.—M. Y.

SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS — Shop girl's dream of handsome husband and luxury comes true after entertaining adventures.—M. Y. C.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.

SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!—Exceptional cast in moving story of heroism of nurses on Bataan.—M.

SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Farce about author anxious to get play produced. Cast adds interest; weak story. —M. Y.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT — Vaudeville returns in a backstage musical which displays some good incidental talent. Cole Porter songs.—M. Y.

SOMEONE TO REMEMBER — Sentimental comedy about mother who kept hope of seeing long-lost son. Well-cast minor romantic interest.—M. Y. C.

SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard in stirring British-made picture showing how the Spitfire fighting plane was brought to high efficiency—M. Y. C.

SPY TRAIN—Cheaply made, but fast pace helps melodrama involving reporter and Nazi agents —M. Y.

STAND BY ALL NETWORKS—News commentator tracks down saboteurs in conventional action melodrama.—M. Y. C.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—Glorifying Canteen's service to soldiers and sailors. Many stage and screen luminaries, and six name bands.—M. Y. C.

STORMY WEATHER — Bill Robinson's inimitable dancing in Negro musical that touches on incidents in his career.—M. Y. C.

STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER—Melodrama about killing of Hitler impersonator.—M.

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Nostalgic Technicolor musical about singing star who rose from beer garden entertainer to fiancee of duke.—M.

STRANGER FROM PECOS—Bandits get 20 minutes start, but they haven't a chance in this melodramatic setup.—M. Y. C.

STRANGER IN TOWN—Small-town political machine smashed in fair melodrama.—M. Y. C.

SUBMARINE BASE—Gangster, suspected of aiding Nazis, double-crosses them instead. Exciting Class B melodrama, well-played.—M. Y.

SWING-SHIFT MAIZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong undetifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.

SWING YOUR PARTNERS—Popular radio entertainers in mild comedy with music about woman manufacturer who by going to work incog discovers how to treat workers better.—M. Y. C.

TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller defeats Nazi paratroopers who drop into jungle.—M. Y.

TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Biographical drama of post-Civil War history, making President Johnson martyr in democracy's cause. Well acted.—M. Y. C.

TENTING TONIGHT IN THE OLD CAMPGROUND—Fair Western of stagecoach days.—M. Y. C.

TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.

THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—Two-hour variety show with Eddie Cantor as guide.—M. Y. C.

THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—Rambling war melodrama presented as fictionalized background story of case of eight saboteurs captured about a year ago.—M. Y. C.

THIS IS THE ARMY—Sepctacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.

THIS LAND IS MINE—Mild schoolmaster emerges as hero of Nazi-dominated town. Exceptional cast inspiring theme.—M. Y.

TOP MAN—Timely musical about classmates in junior college who work four hours daily in aircraft factory.—M. Y. C.

THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with camp show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.

THUMBS UP—Passable minor musical about singer who learns to place good of Allied war effort ahead of ambition.—M. Y. C.

TIGER FANGS—Frank Buck defeats Nazi plot to turn animals loose on jungle natives. Melodrama for duals.—M. Y.

TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Melodrama about love British saboteur working with French underground to blow up Nazi-occupied factory.—M. Y.

TRUE TO LIFE—Funny comedy about family put on air by needy radio writers.—M. Y. C.

TWO WEEKS TO LIVE—Lum 'n' Abner fans will enjoy this farce about efforts to get quick money out of hair-raising adventures.—M. Y. C.

VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Entertaining and absorbing Disney combination of cartoon and realistic photography to present Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's argument for the consolidation of all U. S. air power under single separate command.—M. Y. C.

WAGON TRACKS WEST—Ingenious, crooked commissioner, rich grazing lands stirred together into cracking Western.—M. Y. C.

WATCH ON THE RHINE—Paul Lukas and Bette Davis in moving drama of couple devoted to the underground opposition to fascism.—M. Y. C.

WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—War melodrama which has Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College for the most part as scene, and exciting airplane-ship battle for finish.—M. Y.

WE WILL COME BACK—Russian film about civilian guerrillas. Romance and spy-melodrama add piquancy.—M. Y.

WEST OF TEXAS—Modestly budgeted western with song.—M. Y. C.

WEST SIDE KID — Far-fetched melodrama about gangster who reforms neglected family.—M. Y.

WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.

WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN?—Passable musical revue of radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.

WHITE SAVAGE—Technicolor South Seas romance of princess and fisherman.—M. Y. C.

WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Government agents tangle with Nazi agents who seek to destroy Uncle Sam's horses. Rubber-stamp western.—M. Y. C.

WILD HORSE STAMPEDE—New western series starts with roundup of horse thieves.—M. Y. C.

WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Outside South Seas stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.

WINTERTIME—Sonja Henie spins displays skating skill. Love an performance talent and short on story content.—M. Y. C.

WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, by forcing women to serve stalk.—M.

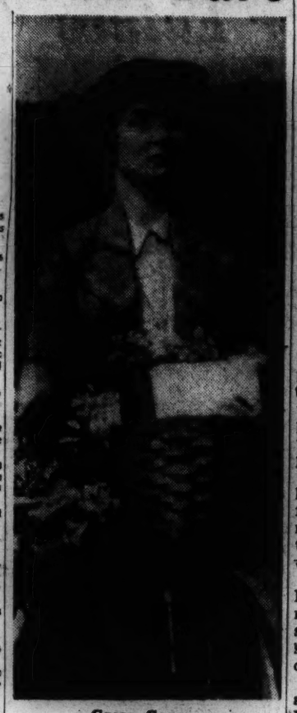
YANKS AHOY—Two battling sergeants capture lab maiden in specialized melodrama.—M. Y. C.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney's expert playing and dancing plus George M. Cohan's tuneful songs make this song-and-dance biography.

YOUNGEST PROFESSION — Fast outspoken human events movie stars amusingly, and sometimes shrewdly in harmless but pleasing guise.—M. Y. C.

YOUNG IDEAS—Children marry treat as romantic equals' marriage, but come out right.—M. Y. C.

YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH—Routine war-time farcical movie about girl who don't want to live for twenty-four hours.—M. Y.



Greer Garson

In the title role of "Madame Curie."

2,000 Workers Quit City Hall In Montreal

MONTREAL, Dec. 22 (AP)—Montreal's City Hall was virtually empty yesterday with approximately 2,000 clerks and stenographers out on strike for annual wage increases ranging from $395 to $500.

Switchboard operators, employees of the Bell Telephone Company who were not affected by the strike, put through all incoming calls—but nobody answered. The only other workers in the building were elevator and maintenance men, who are employees of the Public Works Department and are not affected by the walkout of the white-collar workers. The public service employees won union recognition last week in a strike with the city's police and firemen.

The white-collar workers also had obtained union recognition for the National Syndicate of Municipal Employees, the largest of the three unions involved in the walkout.

Clerks of the city's Pay Roll Department were among 2,000 municipal white collar workers on strike, and the checks they usually send out on Tuesdays failed to go out.

The city's employees are paid according to their departments. Yesterday was the turn of the Public Works Department, which itself went on strike a week ago, and some of the public works men showed up at city hall this afternoon, demanding the pay that had not been delivered in the morning on schedule.

Tighter Censorship Discussed To Halt Invasion News Leaks

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Tightening of British and United States censorship to prevent leakage of vital information on the western invasion is being discussed by censorship authorities of both nations in London.

A strict ban on speculation in the press about the scope, date and places of the invasion is understood to have been proposed by American military leaders in London in addition to the already rigid British restrictions.

At the same time further efforts are being exerted to bring British and American censorship policies more closely into line so that information suppressed by one country will not be released by the other. These efforts commenced in earnest with the breakdown of censorship on the recent mid-East conferences.

An instance of cross-purpose censorship occurred this week when a story on American troop movements which would not have been allowed through British censorship was passed by American censorship for publication in Britain.

Under a headline "Invasion Army Millions Pour Into Britain," the Sunday Chronicle printed a story which said:

"It is revealed for the first time that 60 huge Allied troopships are ferrying millions of trained men nonstop from America to Britain for a vast invasion of Europe."

Typical of other headlines were "Millions Massing for Invasion Zero Hour" and "Atlantic Shuttle Service."

No action has beben taken yet and there may be no formal pronouncement, but representatives of both sides were agreed last night on the desirability of further restricting speculation which might be useful to the enemy.

American military authorities, themselves sharing the British alarm at the troop-movement story, are understood to be making inquiries to determine why censors in the United States passed it.

One of the difficulties in coordinating British and American censorship is said by representatives of both countries to be the fact that American censorship is split into two parts—military and civilian.

Objector Ordered Returned to Camp

DENVER, Dec. 22 (AP)—U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes has upheld provisions of the Selective Service Act under which conscientious objectors may be drafted for work.

Judge Symes denied a writ of habeas corpus to John Neubrand, Pittsburgh bank clerk, and ordered him returned to work at a camp for conscientious objectors at Mancos, Colo.

The provisions of the Selective Service Act do not violate the Constitution, and do not "open the door for forced labor," the Judge ruled yesterday.

"Not only do citizens of this country have certain rights they shall enjoy," he said, "but they also have certain duties they owe to the system which protects them."

Italians Tell Liberty Quest In Camp Paper

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP)—Italian prisoners of war at Fort Benning are publishing a weekly newspaper in their native tongue, Il Nostro Giornale (our newspaper)—and over the mast head it carries the motto, "I am in search of liberty which is so precious."

The paper has a section devoted to internment camps news, and publishes short stories, poetry, sports and recreational news, with the stories illustrated by sketches.

Editorially, the paper states:

"Recreational facilities are not lacking; the hours pass swiftly, but our thoughts and hearts constantly take flight into the distance, beyond all the barriers erected by man and nature, to rejoin our dear ones, to take us home again. . . . here we are meeting new people and new customs; we are engaging in sports, musical, theatrical and ecclesiastical activities; we have at our disposal a library, two recreational halls, an art salon; all of this indeed merits being locked up in our memory; however the material is so broad in its scope that part of it could be forgotten. So it is that a giornale is born to record in detail our life every day and to contribute with the greatest efficiency possible to the development of our minds. . . ."

Curtiss-Wright Workers Bonus

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Employees of Buffalo plants of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, aviation division, will receive Christmas bonuses ranging from $10 to $100,

Mickey Rooney one of the 30 STARS plus 3 GREAT BANDS all in M-G-M's THOUSANDS CHEER IN TECHNICOLOR

COMING SOON

M. G. M. STUDIOS

. . . At Her Gayest, Greatest *BEST!*

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the way you love her

—in LOVE!

Deanna

DURBIN

Franchot

TONE

Pat

O'BRIEN

in

His

Butler's Sister

with

AKIM TAMIROFF

EVELYN ANKERS ALAN MOWBRAY

FRANK JENKS WALTER CATLETT

ELSA JANSSEN

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE maker of "Stage Door Canteen"

Produced by FELIX JACKSON who gave you "Hers to Hold"

Associate Producer FRANK SHAW

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Original Screen Play Samuel Hoffenstein and Betty Reinhardt

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

All the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Who Have Enjoyed Deanna Durbin Will Welcome "His Butler's Sister."

This Is Her Finest Picture, and We Highly Recommend It to You and Your Friends.

WATCH FOR IT AT YOUR LOCAL THEATER

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Astna-Standard Engineering	3⅜	4⅜
American Barge Line Co	8½	10
American Hardware Co	27½	29½
American Manufacturing	35¼	38¼
American Manufac 5 pf	85¾	..
American Wringer Co	7¼	8½
†Amoskeag Company	35¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	74¾	..
Appleton Company	32¾	35¾
Applied Arts Corp	2⅞	3⅜
Arlington Mills	38¾	42
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	25¾	27¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2¼	3
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	16⅞	17½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	20¾	23¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅜	6½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	12⅞	14
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	62¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	16⅝	18½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	32⅜	35½
Brown Co	1.35	1.65
Brown Co pf	27¾	30¼
Campbell A S Co Inc	5⅜	6⅝
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	28¾	31½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	14⅞	16¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	31¼	33½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	25¼	27½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	24½	26½
Draper Corporation	70¾	73¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅞	17⅜
Eastern Corporation	6¼	7⅜
Eastern Corporation pf	18¾	20½
Exolon Co	6⅞	8⅝
Family Finance Inc	9⅞	11¼
Family Finance pf A	32⅜	23½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46⅝
Fruit of the Loom	31½	33½
General Fire Extinguisher	14⅜	16½
General Machinery	19¼	21½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	6⅜	7¾
Goodall Worsted Company	34	37
Graton & Knight Co	11⅝	13½
Graton Knight Co 7 pf	96¾	100¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	32¼	35½
Great Northern Paper Co	29¾	31¼
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	52¾	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	144	..
Harrington & Richardson	1⅛	1⅞
Haskelite Mfg Co	2¾	3⅜
Heywood-Wakefield Co	18⅝	20¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	15½	16⅞
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13½	15
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	26
Hooker Electro Chem	29½	31½
International Machine Tool	¾	8½
Keith George E Co	52¼	..
Kendall Company	7⅞	9½
Kennedy's Inc pf	18⅝	20⅜
Tampax Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¼	2⅝
United Elastic Corp	15⅜	16⅞
U S Envelope Company	53¾	58¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	116½	121½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	46½	..
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	1016	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	23¼	25¾
Warner & Swasey Cn	8⅜	9¾
Warren Bros Class B	33¾	36½
Warren Bros Class C	10	11¼
West Point Manufacturing	46	49
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12¾	1⅝

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	†300	..
First National (2)	48¼	50¾
Merchants National (12)	311	331
†New England Trust (30)	†400	..
National Rockland (2)	50	55
National Shawmut (1)	23¾	25⅜
Pilgrim Trust (8)	187	..
Second National (4)	122	129
*State Street Trust (8)	290	..
*United States Trust (.50)	87⅜	101¼
*United States Trust pf (.80)	147⅜	163⅜
Webster & Atlas (2)	51	56

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	137½	145½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	53¼	55¾
Astna Life (1.20a)	35⅝	37⅝
Agricultural (3a)	70	73½
American Alliance (1a)	21	22
American Casualty Company	10½	11⅞
American Equitable (1)	18½	20
American Insurance Nwk (½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (1½g)	83¼	86¼
American Reserve	14¼	15¾
American Surety (2½)	58¾	61¼
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Bankers & Shippers (3g)	82½	87½
Boston (16a)	540	565
Camden Fire (1)	22¼	23¾
City of New York (1g)	17⅝	19⅝
Connecticut General Life (1)	38¼	40¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38½	41
Federal (1.40)	42	43½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61½	65½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	84½	88½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅜	13½
Franklin Fire (1a)	26⅞	28⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	44½	47½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½g)	17⅝	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44½
Globe & Republic (½)	8⅝	10
Great American Insurance (1a)	26½	28¼
Hanover (1.20)	24¼	26¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	94¾	99½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42¼	45¼
Home Insurance (1.20a)	30½	31⅞
Homestead (½g)	14	16
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	81¾	84¼
Jersey Insurance (N York (1½)	38¼	41¼
Knickerbocker (1½)	8⅝	9¾
Maryland Casualty	6¾	7½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	73	76½
Merchants & Mfc of N York (.40)	6¾	7⅞
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	46¼	49¼
National Fire (2)	56¾	59¾
National Liberty (.20a)	7½	8¼
National Union (3a)	182	192
New Amsterdam Casualty (½g)	25½	27½
New Brunswick (1½a)	29¾	31½
New Hampshire (1.80a)	44¼	46¾
New York Fire (.80)	15	16
North River (1)	21⅞	23¾
Northeast Insurance	4½	4⅞
Northern (3a)	88½	93
Pacific Fire (5)	105½	110½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	45	47½
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅜	14
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	87¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13½	15⅜
Reinsurance Cor N York (.075g)	3⅜	4¾
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26¼	28¼
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20a)	22¼	24½
St Paul Fire& Marine (8a)	288	298
Seaboard Surety (1.80g)	49¼	51¾
Security (1.40)	35½	37½
Springfield (1½a)	126½	132
Standard Accident	60¾	64½
Travelers (16)	479	494
United States Fidel&Guar (1a)	37⅝	39½

*Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked			
B-1	....	28.58	S-1	....	25.41
B-2	....	28.27	S-2	....	12.98
B-3	....	19.37	S-3	....	9.80
B-4	....	9.66	S-4	....	4.29
K-1	....	17.23	K-2	....	17.63

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd 89.10 ...
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd 37.90 ...
Maryland Fund 4.05 4.65
Mass Invest Tr 20.10 21.61
Mass Inv 2d Fd 9.90 10.65
Mutual Invest 10.18 11.13
Nation Wide Voting 1.20 1.33
New England Fund 11.90 12.83
Old Colony Tr Assoc 18.375 20.00
Plymouth Fund Inc .46 .51
Putnam Fund 12.98 13.96
Quarterly Income Shares 6.00 6.50
Railway & Light Sec 12.00 13.375
Railway & Light Sec pf 105.00 ...
Repub Invest Fund 3.24 3.56
Scudder Stevens & Clark 87.76 89.54
Spencer Trask Fund 13.48 14.35
State Street Invest 77.83 83.64
Trusteed Am Bk "B" .43 ...
Wellington Fund 15.56 17.11

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.63	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.63	...
Diversified Tr C	3.40	...
Diversified Tr D	5.25	6.00
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.60	4.15
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.63	5.36
Nation Wide Sec	3.50	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.00	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	1.99	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.65	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.59	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.23	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.33	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.70	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.00	2.375
First Boston Corp	23.75	25.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Association

Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, a Koppers affiliate, reports for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, total consolidated income of $16,407,162 available for income taxes, depreciation and depletion reserves, interest, contingencies and dividends. After all charges, including estimated income taxes, the net income available for dividends amounts to $2,830,287.

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Blyth & Co., Inc. — Lehman Brothers — Dean Witter & Co.

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R. W. Pressprich & Co. — Putnam & Co. — Vermont Securities, Inc.

The Wisconsin Company — Wyeth & Co. — Brush, Slocumb & Co.

December 23, 1943.

Brochure Dogmatic on How To Avert Every Economic Ill

(The following, which is second of two articles on a panacea for business and money troubles, may be read with the degree of credulity so well exemplified by Alice in Wonderland. It is strange no one had thought of it before.)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article called attention to a brochure recently published here at 19½ Wall Street entitled "Why Bother About Where the Money's Coming From?"

Second half of the brochure raises the question, "Will there be a postwar period after the war?" and answers it, on the basis of research and statistical appraisal of previous periods, definitely in the affirmative. It then lays down a series of simple proposals by which the beginning of the postwar period will be definitely assured on the termination of hostilities, and by which, in this period, all economic interests may be protected against all other economic interests, the benefits of free enterprise may be combined with strict government control, and the price structure may be made completely flexible while remaining entirely stable.

How to Subsidize Prosperity

As a concrete proposal for postwar credit management, it is suggested that (1) all commodities in the country be stockpiled; and (2) [illegible] of employment, so as to keep it in adjustment to the standard of value, which in turn should be adjusted upward and downward when convenient in accordance with the price level as well as with any other important business indices approved by Congress.

The brochure, enlarging on the ment-financed) coal by the railroads, and the rehearsing of extra plays and symphonies by (government-financed) theater companies and large orchestras.

It is then suggested that a managed standard of value be based in part on these stockpiles of materials and services. In addition, formulas are suggested by which the entire price structure of the country be automatically moved up and down each month in accordance with car-loadings, electric power output, tax payments and the rate of employment, so as to keep it in adjustment to the standard of value, which in turn should be adjusted upward and downward when convenient in accordance with the price level as well as with any other important business indices approved by Congress.

The brochure, enlarging on the technique of balancing subsidies and taxes, urges that the danger of a post-war business slump can be almost entirely averted if Congress will only by resolution indicate its willingness to subsidise employers, wage-earners (including self-employed) and farmers to whatever extent may prove necessary. These subsidies could be financed by taxes.

The brochure points out that on the basis of extensive studies of living standards throughout the United States, the major part of these taxes should come from the rich, since all statistics indicate that on a differential basis living standards among the lower-income brackets are by varying degrees less adequate than those among the higher brackets.

The question of where the rich are to find the money to pay these taxes is solved very simply by the further application of the subsidy technique. Special subsidies would be granted on a progressive upward scale out of which recipients could meet the higher tax burdens. This, it is pointed out, would restore the incentive principle of allowing every American to work harder in order to get ahead and be able to receive larger subsidies and pay correspondingly larger taxes.

In an authoritative discussion of pump-priming, the brochure concludes that the experiment in this technique in the 1930's was on "too small an order of magnitude." It suggests therefore a "small initial pump-priming program" of $35,000,000,000, to be followed within six months with a corresponding increase in taxes.

On the problem of the postwar national debt the pamphlet presents two alternate conclusions. Starting from the premise that "we owe it only to ourselves," one of the authors concludes that there is no need to impose any taxes at all, while the co-author concludes that the budget might as well be covered 100 per cent at all times. The net difference between these views, however, is merely whether the present taxpayer shall be excused from paying any more taxes or shall be asked to pay twice as much.

Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too

A footnote, however, indicates that this difference, of opinion was resolved by a conference of the entire staff of the research foundation. After no general agreement could be reached on how far the budget ought to be balanced, or unbalanced, a poll was taken of the entire staff on an entirely democratic basis, with the director's vote counting no more than that of the office boy. The answers on the proper amount of deficit, ranging from 100 per cent down to five, and from $3,000,000,000 a year up to $50,000,000,000, were averaged. As a result the Foundation issues an institutional [illegible] a-half be continued after 40 hours to encourage employers to "spread the work," but that the mandatory 48-hour week be also continued to avoid the unnecessary hiring of extra workers.

Analyzing international credit problems, the pamphlet brushes aside the present complicated [illegible] President's "hold-the-line" order, it therefore recommends a general temporary increase to be paid in the form of irredeemable non-interest-bearing notes. It is suggested that in the postwar period these notes be made redeemable and interest-bearing, but that the redemption value and interest rate be adjusted by a sort of hypoid gear arrangement to the monthly customs figures on imports. For the postwar period, it is recommended also that time-and-a-half be continued after 40 hours to encourage employers to "spread the work," but that the mandatory 48-hour week be also continued to avoid the unnecessary hiring of extra workers.

Analyzing international credit problems, the pamphlet brushes aside the present complicated proposals for an international bank in favor of a proposal that the present $22,000,000,000 idle gold hoard of the United States be "re-activated" by being loaned in large part to foreign countries.

No physical transfer of the gold need be made, it is pointed out; the gold can be left in Fort Knox and mere title be transferred. Against this gold, the foreign countries could then purchase American machine-tools, automobiles and other goods until the credit was exhausted, when the gold would again be the property of the United States, and could then be reloaned (again producing a large market for American industry and labor) and the process repeated indefinitely.

The pamphlet also proposes to meet the problem of competitive depreciation of currencies, which may reappear after the war, by an international agreement under which the world price of gold would be notched up every year by a fixed percentage, and every currency would be under-valued by a fixed percentage against every other currency.

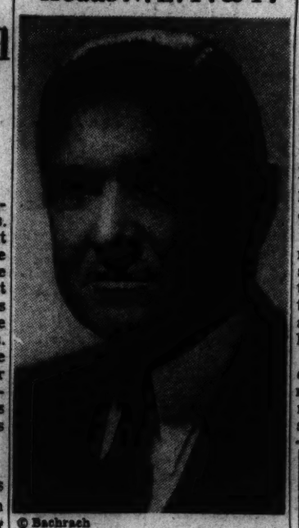
And So On Adfinitum

In a summary of their recommendations, the authors say, "It is interesting to conjecture the hypothetical possibility that any excessive emphasis upon the alleged obligation to appraise the teleological merits or demerits, respectively, of mutually conflicting or complementary economic theses or ideologies may be a superfluous divergence from the objective appraisal of the political probabilities inherent in a particular proposal. Thus, for instance, money-market considerations heretofore traditionally applicable to the balancing of Treasury net cash income against the gross national product (subject, of course, to reservations as to the need for greater refinement in the statistical techniques for the probing of the impact of obsolescence on corporate depreciation reserves) might lead to unwarranted hesitation in the preparation and consideration of documentation for the implementation of rationalization of the compensation of the nation." This appears to mean that there is no use arguing with the old lady if she wants to kiss the cow, or "de gustibus rebus publicis non disputondum," as Cicero might have put it.

"Why Bother About Where the Money's Coming From?" is to be followed in a few weeks by a supplementary brochure entitled "Why Bother About Where the Money's Going?" This will take up the postwar problem of how to prevent saving, and will be followed in due course by other pamphlets of the "Why Bother" series.

"Why Bother Where the Money's Coming From?" is a definite contribution to economic lore. This is because it starts boldly from many assumptions now fashionable in economic thinking, and hews inexorably to their logical conclusions. Persons who take its recommendations seriously, therefore, will find themselves able to discuss economic problems indefinitely without getting anywhere in particular.

Heads N. E. T. & T.



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Joe E. Harrell

Vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., elected to succeed John J. Robinson as president on March 1, 1944, when the latter retires under the company's pension plan after 45 years' service with the Bell System. Mr. Harrell has been with the Bell System for 30 years. Bartlett T. Miller, general commercial manager, was named to succeed Mr. Harrell as vice-president.

[illegible] reorganization proceedings eight years ago, and it had been before the court since last July.

A public hearing, at which the plan was supported and opposed with equal vigor by various groups of creditors, was held early in October.

The court added several corrections to the plan before approving it. Chief among these was an increase in the price the New Haven is to pay for outright purchase of the Old Colony Railroad, which it operates under a 99-year lease. The ICC had proposed payment of $2,289,600 in new fixed interest bonds and $2,487,200 in income bonds, but Judge Hincks increased these figures by $1,631,327 and $1,223,495, respectively.

The plan wipes out the equity of the Old Colony stockholders as well as those of the New Haven.

It approves acquisition by the New Haven of the Boston & Providence Railroad, a leased line of the Old Colony.

The capital structure of the reorganized road, according to the plan, will be $376,000,000, compared with its former structure of $500,000,000. The new capital structure calls for $143,000,000 in common stock, $50,000,000 in preferred stock, $88,000,000 in income bonds and $95,000,000 in fixed interest bonds.

The New Haven's secured creditors would be given fixed interest bonds, income bonds and preferred stock while new common stock would be given the general creditors.

The plan now goes to the ICC which will submit it to the New Haven's creditors. Barring an appeal from the court's decision which probably would delay proceedings indefinitely, it was expected that it would take about six months for the road to be released from the court's control and to resume independent operation.

Armour Purchases 10 Creamery Plants

CHICAGO (AP)—Purchase by Armour & Co., meat packers, of 10 plants belonging to the De Soto Creamery & Produce Company of Minneapolis has been announced by Armour. The transaction was completed over the week end, the announcement said.

Nine of the plants handle poultry and eggs and one of the nine operates a creamery in addition and the tenth is producing ice cream.

R. E. Pearsall, vice-president of Armour, said, "The 10 plants, together with their inventories of raw and finished materials, represented a total value of $2,500,000. We shall continue the operation of the plants without change in their present management or operating personnel."

The plants are located in Grafton and Fargo, N. D.; Mobridge and Webster, S. D., and Saint Cloud, Fergus Falls, Rochester, Austin, New Prairie and Minneapolis, Minn.

Will Make Heat Exchangers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Feeders Manufacturing Company announced its ordnance division, producing machine-gun links, will be closed Jan. 31, when it expects to start manufacturing aircraft heat exchangers. General Manager Edmund R. Walker said, "No substantial reduction in our working force" will result.

U. S. Plans to Build Up Newsprint Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—Canadian pulp production has exceeded expectations and will permit larger-than-scheduled deliveries of newsprint to the United States in the first quarter of 1944, the War Production Board announced, but publishers will not benefit immediately.

Instead, available Canadian newsprint in excess of previously scheduled deliveries of 182,000 tons monthly will be purchased by the U. S. Government as a reserve against possible shortages in the last half of the year.

The action will have no effect on the first quarter allotments of newsprint to publishers, announced Monday. The reserve shipments will be held by the Government until danger of a newsprint crisis is passed.

The Canadian Government advised the WPB that current pulpwood production indicates that at least 200,000 tons of newsprint can be shipped to the U. S. each month. This means that 18,000 or more tons can be placed in stockpile reserves.

The WPB said that the stockpiles, in addition to building up the national reserves which are now "dangerously low," also will be a hedge against unforeseen military requirements for pulpwood products.

It was pointed out that the inventories to be built up from excess shipments will provide a cushion, if it is necessary, for the diversion of pulpwood to military uses later in the year.

The Canadian commitment to supply at least 200,000 tons of newsprint each month is specifically limited to the first six months of 1944. The program will be reviewed in mid-1944 on the basis of pulp production at that time.

The American government's commitment to purchase excess Canadian shipments is limited to the first three months of 1944.

"We propose to conserve the tonnage gained through the improved outlook in newsprint supply, so that in the second half of 1944 our newspapers and other essential users of paper may have a reserve to fall back on should production in the second half be less favorable," said Harold Boeschenstein, acting director of the WPB forest products bureau.

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Abbott Lab 1.60a	6	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Adams Exp (1½g)	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	5	20⅜	20	20	
Air Reduction 1a	4	40¾	40½	40¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alb&Sus 7.45g †	10	123	123	123	+1
Allegheny Corp	23	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Pfd xw	3	24½	24	24½	— ½
Alleg pf4.50 xw	24	25¼	24	24½	— ⅜
Allegheny pr pf	5	38½	38	38	
Alleg Lud Stl 2g	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Allen Indust (¾g)	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ½
Al Chem & Dye 6	6	149	148	148½	+ ⅞
Allied Kid (1)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allied Mills (2g)	3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Allied Stores (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Allis-Ch Mfg 1¼g	21	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ¼
Alpha P Cem 1	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf 5k	1	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	+1⅛
Amerada Pet (2)	2	83	82½	82½	—1½
AmAgChem 1.20a	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ½
Am Airlines 1½g	1	60½	60⅛	60½	— ½
Am Bank Note .55g	13	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ½
Am Bank N pf 3 †	50	60¼	60¼	60¼	
Am Beech (¼a)	7	8	7⅝	8	+ ½
Am Brake Sh 1.80g	1	40	40	40	
Am Br S pf 5¼ †	10	132¼	132¼	132¼	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Can (3)	4	83½	83½	83½	
Am Can pf (7) †	30	171½	171	171½	—1
Am Car & Fdy 4g	4	34½	34	34	— ¼
Am C&F pf 14¼g	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¾
Am Ch&Cable (2)	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Chicle (4a)	†360	108¼	108	108	— ⅞
Am Coal (3g)	†190	28	26	28	+3
Am Crystal Sug (1)	3	15	15	15	+ ¼
Am Distill	54	124	122½	123¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tilling	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Export L (2)	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Am & Fgn Power	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am FP 5?pf .5.07k	3	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	10	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Am-Haw SS (3)	1	36⅛	34½	36	+2
Am Hide&Lamb	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	5	4½	4½	4½	
Am Ice pf 1½g	3	61½	61½	61½	— ½
Am Invest III .60	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomo (½g)	32	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf 7	2	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅜
Am M & Fdy .80	3	14½	14½	14½	
Am M & Met (1)	2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal (1½g)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Am Metal pf 6 †	80	124	124	124	+ ¼
Am News 1.80 †	30	35	35	35	
Am Pow & Light	18	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	8	46	45¾	46	
Am P & Lt $5 pf	10	47⅞	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅜
Am Rad&St S .40g	18	9	8⅞	9	
Am Roll Mill (1g)	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am R M pf4½g †320		62	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅞
Am Safety Razor 1a	2	14	14	14	
Am Smelt&R (2a)	22	37	36½	36⅝	— ½
Am Smelt pf 7 †100		150	149	150	+1
Am Stl Fdrs (2)	8	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores (1)	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 1¼g	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Sug pf (7)	1	108¾	108¾	108⅝	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel (9)	18	155½	155	155½	+ ½
Am Tobacco B (3a)	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	
Am Tob pf (6) †	110	137	136½	136½	— ⅝
Am Viscose (2)	6	43¾	43½	43¾	
Am Water Works	18	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	5½	5½	5½	
Am Wool pf (8k)	6	64⅞	64½	64¾	
Am Zinc L & S	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Coo 2½g	26	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Anacon W&C 1	†200	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Anchor-Hock(1) .45g	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Andes Copper 1	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Arch-Dan-Mid (2)	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Armour Ill	6	5	4⅞	5	
Armstrong C 1.35g	2	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Artloom Corp .55g	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds (1g)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Assd DG 2pf 7 †	10	85½	85½	85½	
Associates Inv 1¼g	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Asso In pf cld 5 †	10	106½	106½	106½	+1
Atch T & SF (6)	12	54⅞	54	54	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf (5)	2	84¾	84¾	84¾	
Atl G&W ind (3g)	2	29	28⅝	29	
Atl Coast Line (3g)	6	25¾	25½	25¾	
Atl Refining (1g)	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp (1½g)	29	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Atlas Pow 3½g †	40	55⅜	55½	55½	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	5	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aust N pr A3½pk †	20	72½	72½	72½	+1½
Aviation Corp .20g	27	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Bald Loc ct 1½g	16	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	17	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60a	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks (4)	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	10	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
Beech Aircraft 1g	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft (1a)	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat (3)	7	34	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Bet Foods (.80g)	8	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Beth Steel (6)	13	56¼	55⅜	56¼	
Beth Steel pf (7)	1	115½	115½	115½	— ¼
Black&Decker 1.60	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Blaw-Knox (.60g)	4	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl (2a)	28	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br (3g)	2	44	44	44	—1¼
Bon Ami B 2½ †	80	46½	46	46	—1¼
Bond Stores (2g)	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
Borden Co (1½g)	3	28⅛	28½	28½	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	7	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ½
Boston & Maine	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Bower Roll B 2½g	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅜
Bran&Airways .60	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Brewing Corp (2)	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Bridgeport Br (1)	1	9	8¾	9	
Briggs Mfg (2)	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ¼
Rkiyn Un Gas 1½g	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Brunswick-Bal (1)	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .60a	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	150	115½	115½	115½	
Budd Mfg	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg $5pf	250	49	48½	48½	+ ¼
Budd Wheel (1½g)	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bullard Co 2½g	5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch (2)	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Burling Mills 1.90g	4	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	
Burr Add Mach .60	19	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
Bush Terminal .20a	3	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bush Term pf 6 †	10	56½	56½	56½	
Bush T B pf 3k †	70	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
Butler Bros .60	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Butler Bros pf 1¼	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 1½g	1	3	3	3	
Byron Jackson 1¼g	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Byers (AM) pf7 †	10	68	68	68	— ¼
Calif Pack (1½g)	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc Lead	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Calumet&Hec .85g	3	6⅛	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wy 1½g	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Can Dry G Ale .70g	2	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅜
Canadian Pacific	69	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills (2)	1	42	42	42	+1¼
Care C & O (5) †	170	95½	95	95½	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen 1½g	3	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
Case (JI) (new)	23	38¾	37½	37½	—1¼
Case (JI) pf (7) †	10	147	147	147	+2½
Caterpil Tractor 2	8	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Celanese Corp (2)	6	35½	35¼	35½	
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	10	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp (1½)	3	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1¼g	7	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry .10g	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 21
Cent RR Bk	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Cent V Sug (1g)	15	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas (4)	9	37	36	36¼	— ½
Certain-teed Prod	1	5	5	5	
Cert-teed 6 pf †	80	60⅝	60½	60½	— ½
Champ P & F (1)	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Chemn P&F pfA †	50	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio (3a)	17	45¼	44⅝	45	
Chi & E Ill 1g†	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A 2.50g	5	11⅜	11½	11½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 5½k†	7	17⅜	17⅜	17½	
Chi Mail Ord .60g	1	16½	16½	16¼	— ⅛
ChiPT spf2¼k †	160	48½	48	48	— ¼
Chrysler Corp (3)	22	81	80½	80¾	+ ¼
Chic Ind & F 1.20	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
City Invest †	40	60½	60	60	
City Stores	2	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Clark Equip (3g)	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
Clev Cousin Br (2)	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Clev G R pf 5 †	10	107	106	106	
Climax Mol 1.20a	18	35¼	34½	34¾	— ⅜
Cluett Peabody (2)	4	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola (3a)	1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Colgate Palm 1½g	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Col-Pal pf4¼a †	40	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Colitoo & Alb	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Col & Stock	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col & Stu 1pf	†40	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Col & Stu 2pf †	20	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Col B Tank A 1.80g	9	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+1
Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Col Gas & El (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Col Pict pf2¾k	1	103	103	103	
Comm'with & South	147	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com & Sou pf 4¾k	15	81	80¼	81	+ ⅜
Com'with Ed 1.40	25	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Cons Cop M .20g	6	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	9	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf (5)	4	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	3	3	3	
Cons Film In pf 1k	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Cons Laundries ¼g	10	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Con Nat Gas w e	43	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Consol RR Cuba pf	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Cons Vultee 1¼a	16	11	10¾	11	
Cons Vultee pf 1¼	4	19	18½	19	+ ½
Consol'n Coal	7	16½	15¾	16½	+ ½
Cont Baking ¼a	7	8⅛	8	8¼	+ ¼
Cont Baking pf (8)	3	106½	106	106½	+ ½
Cont Can 1	11	35⅛	34½	34¾	
Cont Diam F .85g	2	11	11	11	— ¼
Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Cont Motors .60	12	5	4⅞	5	
Cont Oil Del (1)	33	31	30¾	31	
CopperweldStl .80	10	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Prod (2.60)	6	55	54½	55	+ ½
Corn Prod pf 7 †	40	176¾	176½	176¾	+ ¼
Cornell-D El 1.10g	3	16	16	16	
Coty Inc (.30g)	1	5	5	5	
Coty International	2	2	2	2	
Crane Co (1g)	4	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Crane Co pf 5	†150	105¾	105½	105¾	
Crosley Corp (1g)	3	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork (¾g)	3	28¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
Crown Zeller (1)	13	16	15⅝	16	
Crucible Steel (3g)	2	28	28	28	
Cuba RR pf	†350	21½	21⅜	21½	+1
Cuban-AmSug .40g	37	12½	12¼	12⅜	
Cudahy Packing	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅞
Curtis Publishing	10	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	
Curtis Pub pf 5k †	110	106	106	106	+6
Curt Pub pr pf 3	1	42	42	42	+ ½
Curtis-Wright 1¼g	59	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A (2)	23	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1¼g	5	22	21¾	22	
Davega Stores ½g	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Davison Chem (1g)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Dayt P&Lpf4½ †	10	111½	111½	111½	+1
Decca Records (1a)	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	8	40¼	40	40	
Del & Hudson	6	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	
Del Lack & West	10	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edi 1.20	12	19⅜	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½	4	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot 1¼g	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S h2.22	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Dixie Cup (1½g)	2	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
Dixie C A 2¼k †	20	42½	42½	42½	— ¾
Doehler Die C 1⅞g	3	34	33⅜	34	+1
DomcMines h1.60	7	24	23⅞	23⅞	
Douglas Aircraft 5g	15	48	47¾	48	+ ⅞
Dow Chem (3)	3	128⅜	128¾	128⅜	— ⅜
Durhiil Int	2	¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N 4½g	17	141	140¼	140¼	— ¼
Eagle P Lead .60g	1	11	11	11	
Eastern Air L	2	36¾	36⅜	36¾	— ¾
Eastern Rol M .10g	2	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	3	163½	161	163½	+3⅜
Edis Bros Strs .80a	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
El.& Mus Ind .06g	7	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite (2)	7	38⅛	37⅝	38	— ⅛
Elec Boat 1¼g	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
El Power & Lt	22	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
El Pr&Lt $6 pf	1	85½	85½	85½	—2⅜
El Pr&Lt $7 pf	5	88¼	88	88	—1¼
El Storage Bat (2)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Endicott-John (3)	1	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Endicott John 4pf	20	103	103	103	
Eng Pub Service	21	8½	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	½	½	½	
Erie RR (1g)	3	10	10	10	
Erie RR cl (1g)	10	½	½	½	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A (5)	1	46	46	46	
Evans Products	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Ex Cell-O (2.60)	2	21¼	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 1a	4	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar (2)	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Farns Tel & Rad	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Fed Min&Sm 3½g	3	19	18¾	19	
Fed Mogul (1)	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Fed M Truck .40	2	5⅛	5	5	
Fed D S pf 4½ †	40	94	93½	93½	—1⅛
Ferro Enam (½pg)	2	16½	16½	16½	
Fid P Fire I 1.60a	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Firestone T&R (2g)	10	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜
Firest T&R pf 6	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Flintkote (.90g)	5	19⅞	19½	19½	
Florsh Sh A 2	1	24½	24½	24½	
Follansbee Stl	8	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
FollansbeeStl pf †	70	51	50	51	+1¼
Food Fair Strs (1)	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Food Mach (1¼g)	2	22	21¾	22	—1
Foster Wheeler	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	15	15	15	
Freeport Sulph (2)	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Fruehauf Tra 1.40a	3	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Gair (Robert) .30g	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gamewell Co 2 †	70	25	24½	24½	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind .45g	6	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Gen Am Inv	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 2¼g	7	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf 8 †	10	143¾	143¾	143¾	+2¾
Gen Bronze (.60g)		7⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Gen Cable	3	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Gen Cab pf 7k	†240	81	80⅝	81	
Gen Cigar (1a)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅜
Gen Elec(1.40)	33	37	36¾	37	
Gen Foods (1.60)	5	43¼	42⅞	43	
Gen G & El A	72	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Mills (4)	1	107	107	107	+ ⅞
Gen Motors (2)	58	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	— ⅜
Gen Out Advert	2	5	4⅞	5	
Gen Prec Eq (1)	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	
Gen Print Ink .40	17	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1¼g	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Real&Util	10	1	1	1	
Gen Refract 1.20	2	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	
Gen Shoe (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 6k	†110	63½	65	65	—1
Gen Tel (1.60)	10	24	22⅜	23¾	+ ½
Gen Tire & R (2g)	2	21	31	21	
Gillette Saf R .70g	3	7½	7⅜	7½	
Gimbel Bros .45g	13	11½	11⅛	11½	— ⅛
Gliddon Co (1.20g)	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1½	1½	1½	
Goodrich (BF) 2g	5	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Goodrich pf (5)	7	99¼	98¾	99¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R (2)	7	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf 5	3	104½	103½	104½	+ ⅝
Graham-Paige Mot	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Granby Con M .45g	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Granite C S .52½g	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct 2g	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gt Nor Ry pf (2g)	13	25¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Gt W Sugar 2	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West S of 7 †	10	150½	150½	150½	—1
Green (H L) (2g)	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp 1a	15	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Grum Airc Ex 1½g	8	11½	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf 5g	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gulf Oil (1a)	8	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Hack Water (1½)	1	27¼	7¼	27¼	+ ¼
Harb-Walker (1)	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust .40g	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Hayes Mfg	11	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Hazel-AtlasGl 5 †	50	106½	105½	106½	+ ½
Hercules Motors 1	14	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Hercules Pow 2½g	3	83¼	83¼	83½	— ¾
Hollander & Son 1a	1	13	13	13	— ⅜
Holly Sugar (1)	4	13	12⅞	13	
Homestake Mining	7	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Household Fin (4)	1	53¼	53¼	53½	+ ⅛
Houdaille Oil	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Houd Shovel (3)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Houston & Star	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Hudson Bay (h2)	69	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 20c	15	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	3⅛	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Illinois Centrai	8	10¼	10	10⅛	
Ill Cent LL (4) †	180	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Inspir Cop 1.20	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach (6a)	3	170	169½	170	— ½
Int Harvester (2a)	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Int Harv pf (7) †	30	164	164	164	
Int Hydro-Elec A	12	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Int Mining	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Int Minerals&Ch 1g	4	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Int Nick Can (2)	52	27¼	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
Int Paper	28	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Int Pap pf (5)	1	68¾	8¾	68¾	— ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Int RyCApf2½k †	30	70½	69¾	69¾	—1
Int Shoe 1.80)	2	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	56	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	
Interst Dept S 1	2	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Island C Coal 1½g	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Jewel Tea (1)	2	28½	28½	28½	
Johns-Manv 2¼g	6	87	86½	86⅞	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl 2	10	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA 5	3	56	56	56	— ¼
Jones&L Stl pf85	2	66	65½	65½	— ½
Joy Mfg (.80)	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Kalam St & F .80g	3	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf 2g	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Keith-A-Or pf 7 †	10	109½	109½	109½	—1½
Kennecott Cop (3g)	46	30¾	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Keyst S & W 1.05g	3	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Kinney S5pf 6k †	20	52	52	52	+ ½
Kresge (SS) 1.20g	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Kress (SH) (1.60)	2	28¼	28¼	28½	— ¼
Kroger Grocery (2)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Laclede Gas †	10	11	11	11	— ⅛
Lambert Co (1½a)	3	28⅜	28¼	28½	— ⅜
Lehigh C & N .90g	14	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1½	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞

News, Homemaking, Food
Tuesday, Friday

Today's Woman

Fashions, Interior Decoration
Wednesday

Folly Cove Sets High Standards For Design and Achievement

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Snuggling close to the rugged shore of old Cape Ann, in Gloucester, Massachusetts, is a bit of a hamlet known as Folly Cove. Here live, work, and play a happy group of artisans known as the Folly Cove Designers, organized as a professional group in 1940.

It came about through a small class in design, started two years earlier by Virginia Demetrios, better known as Virginia Lee Burton, author, wife of the sculptor, George Demetrios. Students learned the fundamentals of design, applying the principles to various forms of handcraft. From time to time others came into the class—which still meets regularly during the winter months—later joining the Folly Cove Designers. There are now 15 members.

Quality and Quantity

The many original designs—clever, lively, often amusing—and the tremendous quantity of work turned out by this group are truly bewildering. And they have such a good time at it!

The members work, for the most part, in their own homes, with but small expenditure for equipment, coming together for discussion at stated intervals. And speaking of equipment, they proudly showed me the hand press which they had recently purchased. Previously they had used a foot press for their block-printed fabrics and wallpapers, the operation of which was slow and laborious. The new press is located in Louise Kenyon's large, sunny studio; in a fine Colonial house, still in the throes of remodeling. About the room was everything from a conventional Christmas card design to a creamy cotton sports dress with gay green gazelles disporting themselves over it—some prints still wet from the press. Ida Bruno brought in a skirt which she had worked on as a demonstration project at the Worcester Art Museum the day before—a lovely orchid color with conventional design in white.

While I was there, Mrs. Kenyon showed me rooms the walls of which were covered with paper that she herself had designed and blocked by hand. It might be pertinent to add here that a room at the Worcester (Massachusetts) Art Museum has been permanently papered with a Folly Cove Designers' product. Yes, it's that good!

All designs are absolutely original. Nothing is ever copied! "Mostly we look to nature for inspiration," said Mrs. Demetrios, "though we often find ideas in familiar objects close at hand." For instance, taking out a cloth to spread on the luncheon table, she said this was the "Swing Tree" pattern—design blocked in white on an apple green ground. Sure enough, out in the yard I saw a rope swing attached to an old apple tree. From such simple, everyday sources does this alert group get its inspiration. Their homes reflect the work of their hands—gay printed draperies at the windows, tablecloths, luncheon sets, bedspreads, and wall hangings; while in their closets hang as many colorful cotton gowns and peasant dirndl skirts as they are able to keep from clamoring purchasers!

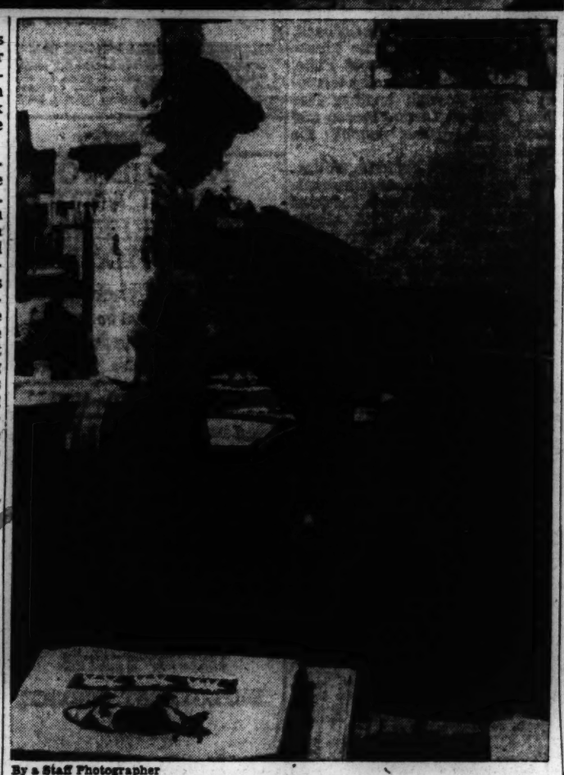
Perhaps this is as good a place as any to mention Ilmar Natti—the lone man of the group. For he is doing something a bit different—exquisite woodcuts for illustrations in magazines and books. Since he is employed during the day, he is able to work at his hobby only in the evening.

Must Have Group O. K.

Members criticize one another's work freely—it's a part of the game—and all designs and sales must be approved by the group as a whole. In this way a high standard of excellence is maintained. Every summer, usually in near-by Rockport—nationally famous as an art center—the Folly Cove Designers sponsor an extensive exhibition of their work. And at the recent comprehensive display of New England handcrafts held at the Worcester Art Museum, their work was well represented.

"Our main interest is not commercial," says Virginia Demetrios, "for we are more concerned with good design than anything else; but we always have more orders than we can fill." (And no wonder!) Exclusive art and dress shops in New York, Boston, and other centers feature their work. However, output on a mass-production scale is always declined. All work is sold under the stamp of the Folly Cove Designers.

It is interesting to note in passing that some of the group are proficient along other lines also. Aino Clarke, for instance, is an accomplished violinist; Virginia Demetrios finds time to write and illustrate her widely read children's books; while Hetty Beatty is a sculptor, with animals her favorite subject. (Would there were space to list the talents of all the group!) But this much more must be said: many of these young women manage their own homes without help and care for young children—to say nothing of Victory gardens and chickens in the back yard! There seems to be no limit to their energy and enthusiasm!



By a Staff Photographer

The day of handcraft has not passed at Folly Cove. Inspired by Virginia Demetrios, the group of artists shown above develops original designs for textiles and wallpapers, and has found a market for its work under the name of Folly Cove Designers. (Left to right) Aino Clarke, Ida Bruno, Louise Kenyon, Hetty Beatty, and Mrs. Demetrios, with one of their designs. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Bruno wear dresses of their own design also. At their feet is a little dachshund who likes to attend meetings. (Upper right) Wallpaper in a laurel-leaf pattern designed and printed by Mrs. Kenyon for her home. (Below) Hetty Beatty at the printing press.

Gay Accessories Enliven Basic Styles

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

So indispensable have accessories become in the fashions of our times that we are beginning to wonder if they haven't moved right out of their secondary role into flashing stardom. They are certainly catching the spotlight.

It used to be the costume that held the center of the stage, with timorous accents here and there to indicate the mood. Today the smart costume becomes the relatively demure background for a variety of unbelievably delightful and charming accessories. And for all their lighthearted gaiety, they are among the most practical ideas that the war has forced upon fashion. Nothing rejuvenates a dress of which you've tired as do proper accessories—nothing can so completely transform that gown you never wanted to wear again. Accessories in your hair, in your hat; round your shoulders, your neck, or your waist; on your hands, in your ears—wherever you wear them they bring something of starry appreciation to the eye of beholders, and color and sparkle to a world that often needs it.

Arpad's Ascots

Having just pre-viewed the inspirational accessories which come from the talented fingers of Arpad, I feel as if I had enjoyed a pleasing matinee. The first act might be said to have starred the ascot. And just wait till you see these ascots. They are all made of soft, cool jersey—rayon of course—and sparkling with sequins and beads—sometimes en masse, again in dainty etched designs. One has its ends agleam with tiny paillette cups, each holding a minute bead in its center, which gives it the mirrored reflections of a dewdrop in the sun. This is of course for evening wear, and in white, which is the perfect setting for its "real" jewelry look. Matching hatpins may be had to match this ascot, like twinkling little worlds on the end of a pin.

Another ascot forsakes sequins and is decked with small black silk tassels; one has polka dots of sequins, where one color is superimposed on another, making the dots appear to be outlined.

Entertaining Hats

Braid reminiscent of the Victorian era forms the trimming on another group of ascots. And these, for all their scroll-like beauty, play second fiddle to the quaint little hats Arpad has designed to accompany them. These are not hats that come under the head of "millinery" properly speaking, but they are certainly the kind many find full enjoyment in wearing. They are braided fantasies, often finished with stiff ruches of braid that remind one of the crisp ruchings once worn in the edges of—could it have been Queen Victoria's bonnet? They are held in place with combs which are fastened inside them; come in fascinating pastels and in sober black, which color they wholly belie. Some are round, others in the shape of bandeaux which are ever more popular. A ruffle placed on the inside of the calot brings it slightly higher; a topknot in the form of a braided ball does its part in the same direction, while a Chinese peak, gently moulded, in one of these strange little play hats is perhaps prettiest of all. Knotted black fringe, like a snood with tassels, can be worn over the back of the hair and is attached to another of this group of entertaining hats.

Whimsey Encouraged

Accessories, for all their whimsicality, are teaching us valuable lessons in freedom of expression. No longer do we take a fashion and think we must wear it regardless. If an accessory does not please us worn one way, we wear it another, perhaps back to front; if not in the hair—we try it on the shoulder. They give play to the imagination and agility to the fingers. Hair ornaments allow endless latitude in this way. A coil of braid in bright shades, sparkling with sequins, has a willing hairpin at each end. You can wear it in a dozen different ways in your hair. Or, if you don't like your hairpins as twins—they come singly, and their little coils tremble quite as attractively.

Stoles are perhaps the darlings of the moment in the accessory field. The collar ascot whose ends are elongated—quite to the hem—gives us the collar stole. Here colors dramatize the fashion—citron jersey lined with coral, and embroidered with many delicate branches of coral beads. Stoles made of a combination of black and fuschia jersey, where the design is traced in pink paillettes on black. A green straight from some Chinese kiln is given design by beads of bronze, not sewn flat on the jersey stole, but caught at intervals—and safe from destruction, because between each two beads is a patient knot.

Head bands of brilliant satin, which tie behind the chignon, and flatter the flat coiffure, with their scintillating beads and bold jewels, are made for Christmas parties.

Accessories, flown in on the wings of war, seem to have come to stay and to remind us to keep gay.

All recipes on this page have been checked by Miss Alice Bradley, director of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

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CLEMENT

Squash Proves Itself a Versatile Vegetable

By Jane Gates
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"No indeed, we never use squash at our house," so many housewives say. "None of the family will eat it." They are probably thinking of a watery, tasteless yellow dish, which is the way this delicious and much maligned vegetable is so often served.

Properly cooked, squash is one of the most appetizing as well as one of the most versatile vegetables that grows.

To prove its versatility, let's begin with squash soup. To make it, scald four cups of milk in the double boiler with a slice of onion, then add three-fourths of a cup of squash, cooked and mashed. Melt two tablespoonfuls of margarine (or butter), add three tablespoonfuls of flour and when it is a smooth roux, pour about a cup of the squash mixture into it. Stir this into the soup and cook until it thickens. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt and serve with croutons of bread, toasted a golden yellow.

Squash on the Half Shell

"Squash on the half shell" makes a delicious dish, or it helps extend a little meat when red points run out. Use an old fashioned Hubbard squash cut into uniform pieces or one of the newer acorn or butternut variety. Remove all the seeds and stringy parts. I like mine best, steamed until tender, then filled with a filling and baked in a hot oven. They can be cooked entirely in the oven. A dressing exactly like the dressing used for chickens makes a delicious dish. Or you can use bread crumbs mixed with left-over vegetables or bits of meat, sausage mixed with rice, creamed macaroni sprinkled with grated cheese, or hamburg. If you wish to serve it as a vegetable, cook until tender, then season well, add a small piece of butter, sprinkle with sugar or grated cheese, season with a pinch of mace or nutmeg, and brown. Honey may be used in place of the sugar.

Squash Patties

Squash patties are good. Add one well beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, 4 tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar and salt and pepper to taste, to two cups of cooked squash. If available, add a half cup of chopped walnuts. Make into patties and sauté. Serve with cream sauce.

Squash Soufflé

Mix a cup of cooked squash with a half cup of top milk, one tablespoonful of melted shortening, the yolks of two eggs and salt and paprika to taste. Fold in the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten, and bake in a moderate oven for about a half hour in a shallow pan of hot water.

Squash Pie

Mix one half cup of cooked squash, two tablespoonfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt together. Add a slightly beaten egg, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one cup of hot milk. Pour into a pie plate lined with pastry and place in the oven. Then turn a half cup of cream into the exact center of the pie and bake. This is an old trick to make a squash or a pumpkin pie rich and creamy. This same mixture may be used as a pudding by baking it in four custard cups. Turn the cream in the same way.

Mme. Eta Adapts Greek Design

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The Metropolitan Museum, though having fostered many fashions, might well have beamed with particular satisfaction over the 1944 Spring and Summer Collection of dresses presented it recently by Mme. Eta, inspired by its current exhibition, "Greek Revival in the United States."

With restraint and deftness, and awareness of the modern need for both simplicity and beauty in clothes, this designer seemed to catch not only the simplicity but also the purity of line and balance of which the Greeks are masters in all dresses shown.

It was in the vital period of American history when Americans were carving a civilization from the wilderness—somewhere between the war of 1812 and the Civil War—that the American enthusiasm for things Greek began to flourish. From small cottages to capitol buildings the influence of Greek architecture prevailed. It gave our frontiers what was then regarded as a genuinely "civilized" touch.

Mme. Eta's collection bears the same stamp. Here are civilized clothes, completely. There is perfect freedom in every one of them, yet it is the freedom of admirable restraint. Her appropriately termed, "column dress" outlines but never restricts the long-limbed, easy-moving feminine figure. In this model she uses very fine pleating to simulate the fluting of the column. Never do her designs verge on the hard lines we have come to think of as "modern," though all her costumes conform to the same L-85 restrictions. Scarf draperies are utilized as definite parts of a dress. Soft rippling flanges flutter from shoulder to hem, and often the center of interest is in the drapery gathered at one shoulder. She introduces in excellent taste the Greek chiton, a loose sheer tunic which hangs from the shoulders to waist or hipbone, weighted with gold embroidery or beads.

In daytime clothes the Grecian effect is shown in the restrained use of scrolls worked as appliqués at the shoulders, and in designs embodying many of the familiar motifs of iron grilles of the Greek revival period.

Look for two new and exciting colors this spring as a result of this Greek Revival collection—"Revival Pink" and "Grecian Gold."

Summer's Work Stocks Shelves

By May D. Row
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our farmhouse was built in 1720, our water comes from a well, we have a little three-burner oil stove and no pressure cooker, but this winter we are enjoying the 160 quarts of fruits and vegetables which are the products of last summer's "vacation" in the country.

We spend about three months each summer on our farm in New Hampshire, and during this time—June 1 to September 10—our entire garden is planted, cultivated, harvested—and much of it transferred into cans.

Our little white house, shaded by a great elm that is as old as the house is, has been made livable with as little remodeling as possible. What is now the living room was formerly two rooms—the kitchen and dining room. In 1720 there were no stoves or modern cooking facilities and all meals were prepared in the large fireplace, and the baking done in the brick oven at its side. This original fireplace still remains and is in usable condition. The bricks of the chimney, which is about 12 feet square at its base, were all handmade and put together with clay.

Learn to Manage

When the original kitchen and dining room were converted into a living room, what was once the wood shed became the kitchen and it was here that all our canning operations went on. Last spring, we heeded the plea to raise and conserve a maximum amount of food and thus help relieve Uncle Sam's food burdens. With most of these admonitions went also the warning that pressure cookers should be used wherever possible. So far as we were concerned, it was not possible for we had none and there were apparently none to be had. But when you live in a house as old as ours, you are constantly reminded that life was not always dependent on handy modern gadgets, and you learn to find ways to accomplish whatever needs doing without them.

Not only did our little three-burner oil stove serve for all of the canning and pickling which we did, but also for heating all of the water necessary for washing and sterilizing the jars.

This year we had our first experience in canning greens and they were more than successful. We used spinach, Swiss chard and young, tender beet tops. Then came pears, carrots, snap beans, tomato juice, tomatoes, shell beans, corn, soup mixture, sauerkraut, and in between, the raspberries, blueberries, wild blackberries and all those good crab apples, spiced and in jelly and jam that we are now relishing.

Planning Required

Often it took precise planning to have enough hot water to submerge our jars and have them well sterilized, and at the same time pre-cook the vegetables for canning, with plenty of hot water in the canner to cover the jars. I sometimes thought we would surely have to hang a pot in the old fireplace in order to have enough hot water, but somehow we always managed without having to resort to that early day method.

One thing our woodshed kitchen had that most modern kitchens lack, and that was a long carpenter table, covered with oil cloth. This, in a measure, made up for the lack of room on the little oil stove. We could spread out on it.

At the end of the season we had used just 12 gallons of kerosene for canning our 160 quarts of fruits and vegetables, and doing the family cooking for two.

We hired our canned goods trucked back home to the city, 60 miles away, and not a jar was broken. Now our shelves are lined with a variety of vegetables, fruits, pickles, jellies and jams, proving that even with a little three-burner oil stove, "where there's a will, there's a way."

'Glades' Cane Supplies Lot Of Products

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEWISTON, Fla—The new sugar cane harvest here in the Florida Everglades is the center of a war production program giving the nation, besides sugar for its tables, feed for its cattle, steak for its dinner and lemongrass oil for flavorings, as well as soap and perfumes.

From some 30,000 acres in the 'Glades, the U. S. Sugar Corp. will produce raw sugar for a sugar-short nation and, as a by-product, more than 4,000,000 gallons of blackstrap molasses. At least 1,500,000 pounds of dressed quality beef is expected to be produced by a cattle-feeding project covering 3,280 acres. Another 1,000 acres devoted to the growth of lemongrass should provide 1,000,000 pounds of lemongrass oil annually for American industry and 15 tons of lemongrass per day.

The sugar company, through extensive research and organization, has tied all the projects into an integrated program that is meeting a number of the nation's most vital needs. Bag upon bag of raw brown sugar is coming from the crop to be shipped to refineries. From the same crop comes a stream of blackstrap molasses, excellent as a cattle-feed, taking the place of considerable quantities of corn and other grain concentrates.

From the lemongrass crop, only commercial source in the United States, comes the oil which is between 75 and 80 per cent pure citral, according to Jay W. Moran, vice-president of the sugar corporation. Once the oil has been extracted, the dehydrated grass pulp can be mixed with the blackstrap molasses and small proportions of protein concentrates to form an excellent ration for finishing beef cattle.

Tying in the products of the sugar cane and lemongrass crops is enabling the 'Glades to make a maximum contribution to the war economy. After the war, the sugar company expects these same methods with these and other crops to make an even more important contribution to the nation's peacetime economy, Mr. Moran said.

WFA Says Canadian Wheat Not Held Up

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—William McArthur, director of the Grain Division of the War Food Administration, said Dec. 20 his testimony before a Senate committee investigating the liquor shortage given last week had erroneously given the impression that Canada was holding up shipments of wheat to the United States for higher prices.

The Winnipeg Wheat Board had denied the charge and protested to Mr. McArthur who explained that the difficulty was on wheat on which the WFA had a purchase option, not on wheat for which the WFA had actually a contract.

At the time of Mr. McArthur's testimony, committee members had registered considerable surprise that there should be any suggestion that Canada was holding up the sale of wheat to the United States on the hope that the price would rise. In fact they had asked for more facts on this unusual situation. But before those could be presented the Winnipeg protest was recorded and the McArthur explanation made.

Denver Milk Tax Halted by Court

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22 (AP)—A temporary injunction to prevent the city from collecting a two-cent-a-quart tax on all milk sales in Denver was made permanent in District Court Dec. 20.

The court ordered the tax collection to halt at 10 a. m. Dec. 21.

The court declined to rule on the matter of refunding tax money already collected.

The milk tax ordinance, which became effective Nov. 3, was enacted to avert a threatened milk famine. Producers alleged they were unable to operate at the ceiling prices set by the Office of Price Administration because feed costs had risen, and declared they would have to go out of business.

The ordinance provided that the tax be paid to the producers as a subsidy until an adjustment could be effected.

OPA filed suit. The Federal court held the tax ordinance constitutional but the Denver District Court, ruling on a taxpayer's suit, held it invalid and ordered the money impounded.

Eating Places Rationed March 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles on Dec. 19 set next March 1 as the effective date of the revised rationing program being prepared for more than 400,000 commercial and institutional eating places throughout the country.

The objective of the new plan, the OPA head explained, is more equitable distribution of rationed meats and processed foods to these establishments through revision of present methods of allocation.

Currently the food ration of such eating places as hotels, restaurants, roadside stands, and soda counters depends on the number of customers served, regardless of whether they are served food or refreshments.

The new system calls for food allotments based solely on the number of persons served food. This means a separate count of servings of alcoholic and soft drinks, coffee and similar refreshments to determine the allotment of rationed foods, such as sugar, used in the refreshments.

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Bobby Doerr Tops Gordon In Fielding

CHICAGO, Dec 22 (AP)—It used to be a favorite indoor pastime to argue the respective merits of Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr, two of the slickest second basemen in baseball. Those holding Doerr as the Yankee star's superior will find plenty of ammunition today in the official American League fielding records for 1943.

The figures reveal Doerr, the Boston Red Sox second sacker, as the league's most efficient fielder at the keystone position. In 155 games he handled 914 chances with only nine errors for a top average of .990—one point under the major league record established in 1933 by Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns.

New Record

Doerr also chalked up a new record for consecutive chances accepted by a second baseman without error. Between May 20 and July 23 he handled 349, far more than Melillo's old mark of 271 set in 1933. Gordon made 29 errors in 926 chances for an average of .969.

Team fielding honors went to the Red Sox, who finished with a mark of .976 by handling 6,323 chances with 153 errors. This was just one point better than St. Louis and Cleveland, who tied for second.

Among first basemen, Joe Kuhel of Chicago, recently waived to Washington, and rookie Mickey Rocco of Cleveland were tops. They tied at .995. Rudy York of Detroit led in assists, with 149, breaking his own league record of 146 set in 1942. Mickey Vernon of Washington tied the circuit's record for participating in double plays in a single game. He figured in five on Aug. 18.

Milton Byrnes, St. Louis rookie, made an auspicious start by leading all outfielders defensively and chalking up a new league record of .997. The former record was .99593, held by Dick Porter of Cleveland. Byrnes committed only one error in 114 games.

Boudreau Led

With a .970 average on 25 errors in 841 chances, Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland again led the shortstops. In addition, he figured in 122 double plays to beat the old mark of 120 established by Frank Crosetti of New York.

Ironically the leader among third basemen failed to hold his job and was released before the end of the season. He was Eddie Mayo of the Philadelphia Athletics, who came up with a .976 average in 123 games. Bill Johnson, the Yankees' prize find, handled the most chances, however, accepting 527 for a mark of .966.

Twenty-two pitchers, among those in 10 or more games, posted perfect fielding averages.

Aggregate league fielding improved two points over the 1942 figure of .971.

Although they went nowhere in the flag race, the Browns established a new major league record by playing an entire game on Aug. 8 without having an assist. Several clubs held the old record of one.

Scoring 100 Points Is Not Beyond Reach of Wily Will

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Can Bill Cowley score 100 points in the National Hockey League this season?

This was the question going the rounds today after the brilliant Bruins' center had led his teammates to an 8-5 victory over the second-place Toronto Maple Leafs at the Garden last night.

The answer? Maybe.

"That's an awful lot of points," Wily Will declared after he had taken his shower. "I'd have to get two a game from here in, and that is a pretty stiff average. I don't know whether I can do it or not, but I'm sure going to give it a whirl."

Three Goals

Bill's three goals and one assist last night boosted his season's total to 14 tallies and 26 assists for 40 points in 20 games, and a little quick figuring discloses that the clever Mr. Cowley is already traveling at a two-point-per-game gait. He is a cinch to break Copney Weiland's all-time N. H. L. scoring record of 73 points if he keeps any semblance of this pace. He can even better 90, and—with continued good fortune—he can reach the century mark. If he does, you can be sure that the figure will stay on the books a long, long time.

While Cowley is dubious about turning the trick, his teammates show more confidence.

"That Cowley," said Bep Guidolin after the Ottawa star had left the dressing room, "he's the best there is. When you are looking at him on the ice you're watching the absolute tops. If anyone gets 100 points, Bill will."

"None better," was Goalie Bert Gardiner's terse summation of Cowley's ability.

Great Center

And even Coach Hap Day of the Maple Leafs had his word to say. "He's a great center," he declared, "one of the greatest. And just think," he added, "he has never really had a pair of outstanding wings. He works with anybody, and anybody who works with him is right up near the top of the scoring list. Look at Getliffe and Sands, Conacher and Wiseman, Art Jackson, Boll, and Cain. None of them is a super-star—sure, Conacher could score goals, but that's all he could do—but all of them were at the top of the heap when playing with Bill. Look at Cain this year. He's leading the league in goals."

Last night Cowley helped Buzz Boll set up Dit Clapper on the Bruins' first goal, and then added a goal a period himself. One of his tallies was on a clean breakaway, and the minute he bore down on Goalie Bennie Grant you felt the puck was in.

Other Bruins scorers besides Cowley and Clapper were Bep Guidolin with two goals and Don Gallinger and Flash Hollett with one each. Jackie Hamilton, Lorne Carr, Bob Davidson, Elwyn Morris, and George Boothman tallied for the Leafs.

String at Nine

The victory saw the Bruins run their string of undefeated games on home ice to nine, with the Leafs falling for the second time here this season by an 8-5 score. That was the outcome when Toronto was in Boston Nov. 23. Toronto has now gone 14 games without winning on Boston ice, or ever since they beat Bruins here 4-1 on Nov. 17, 1940. They have lost 10 games and tied four in that span.

Herb Cain failed to get a goal last night although he had six shots at Grant, thus slipping behind his goal-a-game average. His 19, however, is still tops, and his 35 points for the season see him second to Cowley. Third is Lorne Carr of the Leafs with 32, fourth is Bill Mosienko of Chicago with 30, and fifth is Doug Bentley of Chicago with 28.

Just by way of comparison with last year's scoring figures for the same number of games, Cowley was second with 27 points to Syl Apps of Toronto, who had 28, which proves that, despite all the free scoring, the leaders are only a few points ahead of the 1942-43 pace.

Briefs: Last night's game was fast, a little rough in spots, scoring was plentiful, and the fans went home happy with their Christmas present . . . The Bruins, most of them, departed for home to spend Christmas with their families, and they were just as happy as the fans . . . Traveling to Toronto last night on the same train with the Maple Leafs were Clapper, the Jackson brothers, Boll, Hollett, Cain and Gallinger . . . Cowley left this morning for Ottawa . . . Bert Gardiner has gone home to Philadelphia, and Calladine is in Providence . . . Crawford lives in Newton, and only Palazzari and Guidolin are staying in Boston because their homes are too far away . . . The team will reassemble in Detroit for Sunday night's game with the Red Wings.

The Bruins play an exhibition game in Hershey Jan. 26 to aid the War Bond drive . . . Art Ross was unable to attend last night's game . . . Dit Clapper, as manager, coach, captain and player, guided the team, and guided it well . . . It's quite a job to boss and play, especially this season . . . Just ask big Dit some time . . . Bep Guidolin has quite a shot . . . He really let go on a couple last night . . . Joe Dobson and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox were visitors to the Bruins' room . . . Pesky is a naval aviation cadet . . . Dobson reported to the U. S. Army bright and early this morning . . . Frankie Brimsek was another visitor . . . He is home for Christmas from the Coast Guard Station at Curtis Bay, Md. . . . Olympics beat Brooklyn last night 7-2.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Montreal	13	2	3	29	83	38
Toronto	10	9	2	22	93	87
Boston	9	8	3	21	95	97
Chicago	9	9	0	18	73	79
Detroit	6	7	3	15	59	63
New York	2	14	1	5	58	97

Result Dec. 21

Boston 8, Toronto 5.

Amos Stagg Year's Best As Comeback

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, venerable football coach at the College of the Pacific, today was named the person who staged the greatest comeback during 1943. And while Stagg was engaged in a rugged vote-battle with golfer Patty Berg for the honor, virtually every one of the 77 sports editors who competed in the annual Associated Press poll mentioned the two comebacks of Lt. Tommy Harmon.

Harmon, former All-America football player at Michigan, twice came back from aerial incidents during the year in his new career as one of Uncle Sam's flying nephews.

Five Points

But in the voting, restricted solely to sports, Stagg triumphed over Miss Berg by a mere five points, although the young golfer, now a Lieutenant in the Marines and already voted the year's outstanding woman athlete, drew 15 first place votes to 12 for the veteran coach.

Stagg's College of Pacific team, bolstered by Navy lend-lease talent, banged its way through the first half of its schedule without a defeat. Then it lost to the Southern California eleven, 6 to 0, in a game surrounded by national interest. The outcome still is being debated on the West coast.

Miss Berg returned to the fairways in June after being sidelined for almost 18 months by a Texas automobile accident. Her long layoff didn't keep her from regaining the Western open title.

Nagurski Third

Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota and Chicago Bear fullback, ended a five-year athletic hibernation at his International Falls, Minn., home to bolster the talentshy Bears through another National Football League season and gained third place among the comebackers.

The New York Yankees, victimized by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1942 World Series, regained the laurels in the 1943 classic and grabbed fourth place in the poll with most of the praise for their comeback going to Manager Joe McCarthy. Luke Appling, veteral Chicago White Sox shortstop whose 1943 feats included winning the American League batting title, was fifth.

Leaders in the poll to determine the greatest comeback of 1943 with their first place votes shown in parenthesis:

A. A. Stagg, football coach ..... (12) 65
Patty Berg, golf ..... (15) 60
Bronko Nagurski, pro football .. (7) 38
New York Yankees, baseball ..... (7) 36
Luke Appling, baseball ..... (3) 32
Schoolboy Rowe, baseball ..... (2) 17
New York Giants, football ..... (4) 17
Joe Gordon, baseball ..... (3) 17
Great Lakes, football ..... (3) 13
Rip Sewell, baseball ..... (3) 11

Six points each—Bill Dickey (1), baseball; George Cafego (2), football.

Five points each—Cooper brothers in World Series; Washington Senators.

Four points each—Purdue football (1); Rudy York (1), baseball; Frank Boucher, Hockey.

Three points each—Louisiana State (1), football; William Dairy (1), football.

Two points each—Betty Hicks, golf; Art Guepe, football; Bucky Walters, baseball; Stan Musial, baseball; Tommy Bridges, baseball; Steve O'Neill, baseball; Texas A. & M., football; Navy, football; Harry Hopp, football; Marius Russo, baseball; Dartmouth, football; Notre Dame, football; Chicago golf tourney.

One point each—Babe Didrickson, golf; Stella Walsh, track; Greasy Neale, football; Bobo Newsom, baseball; Ohio State football; Southern California, football; Spud Chandler, baseball.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Americans and British in the Chapei Internment Camp near Shanghai had a pretty good time playing against each other in softball (the Americans generally won) and soccer (the Britons won), so the Jap guards decided to get in on the fun . . . Royal Arch Gunnison, the foreign correspondent and radio commentator who recently returned on the Gripsholm after a year and a half of internment, tells what happened. As a member of the camp committee, Gunnison had to arrange the ball game.

The Japs, proud of their baseball ability, insisted on playing against an all-star team and they brought in some 30 or 40 officials from other camps to see them win . . . After the first inning the score was about 27-0 in favor of the Americans and the internees decided that they'd better not win too easily or they might lose the few privileges their captors allowed them . . . So they began muffing easy flies, booting grounders, and making wild throws . . . That only made things look worse and the Japs were losing "face." . . . The score was about 28-12 after six innings when the captain of the guard, a big, hard-boiled husky man who was playing center field, approached Gunnison and suggested: "Maybe it more better that we do not keep score, that we just play this game for sportsmanship."

"The Japs didn't make it hard for us to get equipment for sports," Gunnison explained. "Frequently someone had to go into Shanghai to buy extra food or supplies, and they'd usually let us stop and buy a few softballs or bats. The Japs never objected to our sports except when they interfered with their work projects. They tried to make us work for them, setting up fences and constructing camp buildings. We could play seven innings of softball at twilight, but somehow we'd get a post-hole half dug and it would be too dark to finish."

Gunnison also managed to get a look at the sports activities of the Japanese troops . . . "Sumo" wrestling was one of the big events. It's a special kind of wrestling between big, bulky fellows who twist their hair into heavy pads and butt one another around . . . The pattern sounded familiar, for they "traveled around in troupes and put on regular acts" at various camps . . . He also saw a track meet involving a Jap Army team, a team of Koreans, some Italian Marines, and some Nazis . . . "The Italians were best," Gunnison added, "but the Japs won."

Sports played an important part in providing entertainment both at Chapei and the Santo Tomas University Camp at Manila where Gunnison was first confined, but between the heat, scanty food supplies, and danger of injuries, the internees didn't dare let their activities become too strenuous . . . Softball and soccer, played at twilight, and boxing were the principal sports. Basketball was tried occasionally and some touch football, which was discarded as too rough.

Tommy Thomas Gets Third Oriole Post

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Election of Tommy Thomas as general manager of the Baltimore Orioles baseball club was announced by the board of directors of the International League team.

Thomas now fills three jobs. He will continue as manager and vice-president. He succeeds Charley Knapp as general manager. Knapp resigned last summer to enter the Navy.

The directors also created the position of club business manager and selected Herb Armstrong, formerly assistant general manager, to fill the job.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Albright (Pa.) 60, Elizabethtown T. 48.

South

Ft. Monroe (Va.) 20, Hampton Institute C. P. O. Training Unit 16.
Duke 42, Ft. Bragg Reception 40.
Ft. Jackson Reception 46, Greenville (S. C.) Army 26.
Bainbridge Navy 58, Maryland 21.

Midwest

McPherson (Kan.) C. 50, Herington Army 30.
Hutchinson (Kan.) Naval 32, Maryville (Mo.) T. 27.
Indiana State 64, Wabash 28.
St. Ambrose (Iowa) 43, Central 29.
Camp Grant (Ill.) 42, Sheboygan (Wis.) Redskins (National Pro. League) 38.
Depaul 58, Navy Pier (Ill.) 37.
Brigham Young 45, Omaha 40.
Central Normal C. (Ind.) 63, Stout Field 30.

Southwest

Kelly Field 43, Texas 34.

West

Gonzaga (Wash.) 76, Whitworth 28.
So. California 58, San Diego Naval 28.
College of Pacific 34, Livermore (Calif.) Navy 31.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Cleveland Indians sell Johnny Allen to St. Louis Browns; trade Ben Chapman to Washington for Joe Krakauskas.

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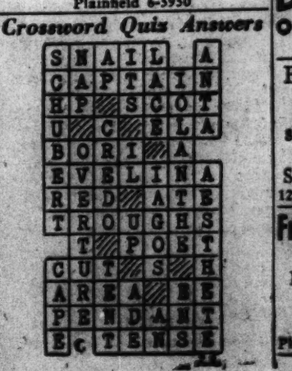

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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Corporeal — *Kor-po'-re-al* (first o as in orb, second long, e quick-long as in debate, a clipped-short as in account).

Of the nature of the animal body, as opposed to spirit, defines the Oxford Dictionary. The word and the implied contrast have been in reach for philosophic discussion and technical description since the seventeenth century. It has served the law the while also, applying to property like land and to physical possessions generally. Latin has the adjective *corporeus*, "that which has a body." English forms its derivative by adding *-al* to the Latin stem.

Kurios — *Ku'-ri-os* (u as in menu, i as in police, o long).

When a Greek word finds itself written, as in this case, with English letters, what it needs is to be pronounced so its character as something borrowed remains clear. Here a distinct sound of *o* for the final syllable should suffice to prevent confusion. An attempt to reproduce the original sounds, even on high authority, may have an unnatural effect. The Greek Septuagint translation of the Hebrew Scriptures give *kurios* a currency that lasts down into New Testament times.

Logos—*Log'-os* (both o's short).

Oxford allows "Logos" to be self-explanatory and to take its meaning from the context. Century gives as an equivalent "the Divine Word." Webster's defines: "The Word (that is, the actively expressed, creative, and revelatory thought and will) of God."

Presumptuous (Ps. 19:3)—*Pre-zump'-tu-us* (*e* quick-long as in debate, first *u* short, second quick-long as in unite, third clipped-short as in circus). The *tu* is palatized as in nature.

"Bold," "arrogant," and "forward and impertinent" are some of the equivalents given by Oxford.

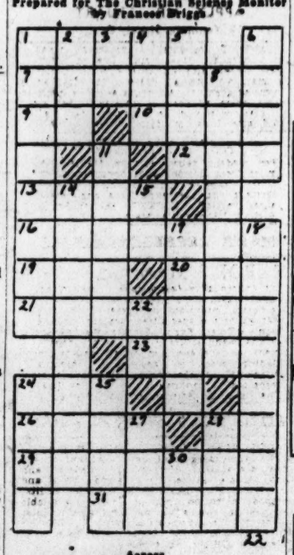
Sion (Heb. 12:22) — *Si'-un* (i long, *u* clipped-short as in circus). Question arises whether to pronounce the name of the hill of Jerusalem always with an initial *z* sound, or whether to change to an *s* sound when the spelling shifts. The matter is doubtless one for individual judgment. Dictionary advice is to sound as spelled.

Synonymous — *Si-non'-i-mus* (first *i* and the *o* short, second *i* clipped-short as in charity, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

Two words, or even more, having in a general way like meanings, though in use and context carrying different shades of signification, are described as synonymous. As for the theory of synonymy, it has lately been rather thoroughly restudied, and a special dictionary has been built on new findings and conclusions by Webster's.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Driggs



Across
1—What is a winkle?
7—What is Lincoln called in certain poem by Walt Whitman?
8—Horsepower (abbr.).
10—What person is often described as "canny"?
12—What is highest note of the gamut?
13—What operatic soprano was born in Valencia, Spain?
16—What heroine of song is described as "dear" and "sweet"?
19—What is predominating color in Norway's flag?
20—Devoured.
21—What is the long vessel used to hold water or fodder for cattle (pl.)?
23—Eugene Marchbanks is what in Shaw's "Candida"?
24—To carve.
26—Extent of surface is what?
28—What suffix indicates the object of an action?
29—What is anything hanging for ornamentation?
31—"Black" is an antonym of what?

Down
1—Well-known "Unfinished Symphony" was composed by whom?
2—What caused the Hare to lose race to the Tortoise?
3—Author's proof (abbr.).
4—Tatting is what?
6—What is a pilaster, or pier, terminating the projecting side wall?
8—"The Pirates and the Fairies" is alternate title of what Gilbert and Sullivan operetta?
13—What do you call a set of professed opinions?
14—What usually precedes an opera or oratorio?
15—Symbol for titanium is what?
17—Whose is the baritone part in Verdi's "Othello"?
18—One sensitive to beauty is called what?
22—Aloft.
26—What is a point of land projecting into a body of water?
27—Topaz is what?
27—What American humorist wrote "The College Widow"?
28—Sewed.
30—Article.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Wide World

It's 'Balloonology'

Here's the only man that's actually done something about the inflation that everybody's talking about. His name is Wally Boag, and as a performer it's part of his act to inflate and twist balloons into likenesses of animals and human figures. He terms it all "Balloonology" and has patented the name. It should prove to be a popular subject in schools. Boag is shown holding the model of a man, while in front of him are exhibited a small dog, a dachshund, and a giraffe.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Is Meant By "Bottle Chart of the Atlantic"?

The bottle chart of the Atlantic was an attempt at marking the location and direction of currents in that ocean. The chart got its name from the fact that to determine the ocean currents, bottles containing slips of paper marked with the precise latitude and longitude were dropped overboard by ships at various points on the high seas.

Days, weeks, months, or even years later, these bottles were picked up on shore or by another ship at sea, and on being found, the latitude and longitude of the place the bottle was found was added to the data contained in the bottle. The distances which individual bottles drifted between launching and pick-up varied from a few miles to 5,000 miles.

The bottle chart consisted of scores of straight lines on a map of the Atlantic, connecting the point of launching and the point of discovery of individual bottles.

How to Determine the Number of Congress for any Given Year?

To determine the number of the Congress of the United States that is sitting in any given year, first subtract 1789 from that year. Then, if the resulting number is even, divide by 2 and the answer will be the number, Congress being in its closing year. If the resulting number, on the other hand, is odd, add one before dividing by two. In this case, the answer will be the number, Congress being in its first year.

W. P. Keasbey

In Lighter Vein

Simple Process

The man who had given Thomas Edison his first lessons in telegraphy met the great inventor many years later and complimented him on the expert manner in which he still handled the key.

"I practice once in a while to maintain my speed," said Edison. "But actually I can send a message from New York to Boston without any wires at all."

"Is that so?" said other admiringly. "How?"

"Simple," replied Edison. "I just put it in an envelope and mail it."

—Milwaukee Journal

For Safe Keeping

On one of the fast trains of the Canadian National Railways, a lady was trying to get into an upper but the porter could not find the ladder. "Lady," he said, "I have been a porter for 18 years and this is the first time I've ever lost my ladder. I had it right here a minute ago." An English sailor popped his head out of an upper and said, "I'll lend you my ladder 'til morning." He had the ladder in the berth with him.—Wall Street Journal.

Good-by!

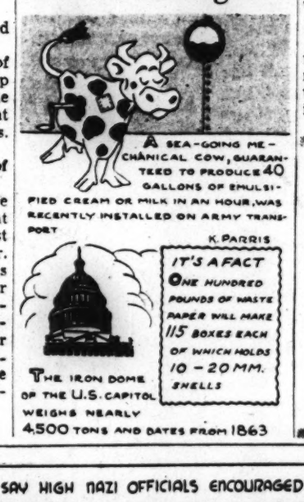
Bomb Loader: "That's funny, when I told him my nickname he started to run."

Bombardier: "What's your nickname?"

Bomb Loader: "Butterfingers—why?"

—Air Scoop

Facts and Figures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Pictures From Home

Huntington Park, Calif.

A local camera enthusiast takes note whenever a friend enters military service. A few months later he takes his amateur photographic equipment around to the home of the soldier's relatives, and "shoots" several pictures of the family, against familiar backgrounds. Prints of the finished pictures are mailed to the serviceman. Six months later, "retakes" are made, and the absent one is given reassurance that he is remembered in home circles. The amateur photographer enjoys sharing his hobby to give a lift to those far from home.

Brevities

A new theory is that 90 per cent of all plowing can be dispensed with to the great advantage of the soil. In which case, we won't have to beat the swords back into anything.—Detroit News.

One advantage of being grown up—a man can look for hours at mechanical toys without touching them. Now, you tell one.—Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News.

A Verse for Today . . .

And Jesus said . . . Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee.—MATT. 8:13

NEWS ITEM— KHARKOV:- GERMANS ON TRIAL SAY HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS ENCOURAGED WAR CRIMES.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Besides, It Was a Small Store* — By LE PELLEY

I'VE JUST BEEN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING .. I BOUGHT MY MOTHER A PEN WIPER ..
HOW ABOUT YOUR DAD ?
I BOUGHT HIM A PEN WIPER... A BLUE ONE
AND FOR MY UNCLE I GOT A YELLOW PEN WIPER
THERE REALLY WASN'T A VERY LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS ...

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*It's an Old Stunt* — By RODGERS

If all other signs failed —
And nobody bothered to tell me - I'd still know-
Yes sir-e-e- When the Boss hangs up his clothes - brings up the firewood - and actually offers to dry the dishes — well-
Anybody would know Christmas must be just around the corner!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Out of the Woods* — By THE HAGERS

"Just three days left in which to buy Your Christmas gifts," said Goldeneye.
"Now, Grandpa Bear, let me assist: Just give me, please, your shopping list.
We'll get some jodhpurs for your niece. For baby Ted a tan valise,—"
While Percy Goldeneye made hay, I took my log and sneaked away.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (K) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Where Meekness Will Receive Him"

The times were deeply troublous. Wars and persecutions, tyrants and terrors abounded. In Bethlehem, the inn was crowded and noisy, filled with people too intent on their own business, and reveling, to make room for him who was sent to be their Saviour. But in the lowly, quiet stable near by, the Prince of Peace met with joyous welcome from shepherds whose listening hearts had caught the Christmas message, and whose vision had found the guiding star. Theirs was a rich reward.

Today, when humanity again cries out for release from modern Herods and crueler warfare, let us take care that we are not so concerned with selfish interests and merrymaking that we, too, shut out the healing, saving presence. For the Christ still comes, Christmas Day and every day, to each receptive heart—to homes where lights shine bravely behind their service flags, to lads in crudely fashioned huts in New Guinea, in Nissen huts in Iceland, in shell holes in Italy and Russia, in concentration camps, on ocean, sea, and in the air.

This Christly advent brings comfort to the sorrowing, peace in the midst of perils, healing to the sick, deliverance to the captive, and love and life to all. "I am come," said Jesus, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." And he proved that disease, death, or material weapons could not deprive man of this life, no matter what the appearances to human sense.

What Christmas gifts are these, and how the world needs them now! They come not to the heart overcrowded with material pursuits and pleasures, or with hatred, greed, injustice, or distrust. But in the words of a loved Christmas carol:

Where charity stands watching
And faith holds wide the door,
The dark night wakes, the glory breaks,
And Christmas comes once more. . . .

No ear may hear his coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meekness will receive him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

On the Other Foot

"Treason on the Other Foot" might be the title of the drama being enacted at Algiers as the French Committee of National Liberation levels charges of treason against five former French leaders. All are known as collaborators with Hitler's "new order." Pierre-Etienne Flandin is perhaps the most notable, being a former Premier of France. Marcel Peyrouton made news when he was imported from South America into North Africa just after Admiral Darlan was assassinated there. Pierre Boisson is remembered for his refusal to turn over Dakar to an Allied force under General de Gaulle. The other two are less well known. All are charged with crimes against France.

This development recalls vividly the famous trials conducted by Vichy at Riom, where champions of republican France were accused of betraying their country's interests through mistakes that lost the war and through bringing on the war by opposing Naziism. Naturally trials conducted on such an inconsistent premise soon turned into a comedy which was elevated, however, by the noble statements of the accused on behalf of liberty, and their eloquent and logical legal analysis of the illegitimacy of the Vichy regime which was presuming to try them.

The question at the bottom of both trials is whether it was in France's interest to oppose or to collaborate with Hitler. History may have seemed to some Frenchmen to be giving a verdict in favor of collaborators at the time of the Riom trials. But today it is giving another verdict. If mankind looks to history for verdicts, men must read more than a chapter here and there. The most persistent fact in history is humanity's desire for freedom and its acknowledgment of law above the laws men make. No men can act in defiance of these factors of human development without violating the interests of their own countries and all mankind.

The Lady Next Door has found a reason to be grateful for rayon: Doesn't everyone want a stocking that stretches—at Christmas?

The Rail Opportunity

The assumption has been that American railroad workers do not really intend to strike but are running a bluff in order to force early compliance with their demands for wage increases. Anything else, of course, is unthinkable. It is unnecessary to detail what a general rail strike at this moment in the war would mean both in direct military harm, and in the aid and comfort this exhibition of disunity would inevitably give the enemy.

In his 30-minute talk with leaders of the rail workers, President Roosevelt undoubtedly made this clear. That representatives of the nearly 1,000,000 members of nonoperating unions would leave that meeting and vote to start their work stoppages on Dec. 30, as the 300,000 operating workers had previously voted to do, illustrates something of the present mood of the Nation's railway men; men who ordinarily are fully cognizant of the critical position their work occupies in the national economy.

This mood, of course, has a history. For 15 months their demands have met with a complicated series of ups and downs, which in toto probably seem to the men like a merry-go-round of delays and equivocations based on a flimsy framework of vacillating anti-inflationary expediencies.

In the meantime, the rail workers have noticed the drives of various interests to raise prices. The wage equivocations together with general signs of inflation have all combined to make them almost angry enough to force the issue regardless of consequences. As to these consequences of a strike, they probably feel the Government would simply take over the rails—a prospect considerably less perturbing to them than to management—and that they would get their increase, much as occurred with the coal miners.

There is a saying that to explain much is to forgive much. We do not believe the rail strike vote is wise or realistic, but we do feel that blind condemnation and criticism of these workers is equally unwise and unrealistic.

This situation offers another opportunity for the Administration and Congress to adopt a plain, solid policy for holding the wage line and to set up fair, quick working machinery for holding that line for all, without exception, and without interminable appeals.

To say that such a program must inevitably be linked with an equally fair and stable price policy is only to state a political reality of 1943.

Farewell "Internationale"

The news that the Soviet Union is officially abandoning what it once conceived to be its holy mission—to "free the human race"—may be considered by some to be cataclysmic in its implications and effects. A more realistic view would be that the change is merely evolutionary. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, like the French Commune, also a child of revolution, is gradually taking on a more nationalistic and more popular character.

Substitution for the "Internationale" of a new national hymn, in which indissoluble union, republican government, popular will, and the Russian motherland are emphasized, is announced by the Moscow radio, which takes this significant position:

> [The Internationale] does not reflect the basic changes that have taken place in our country as the result of the victories of the Soviet system and does not express the Socialist context of the Soviet States.

The great Russian Nation is slowly working out its destiny. Whether that is in the direction of democracy cannot be said with any degree of definiteness at this moment, although a greater degree of religious tolerance and expanded opportunities for individual enterprise have been evident in the recent past. To the world, the abandonment of the crusading "Internationale" is likely to signify the end of the recent movement to re-form the world along communistic lines and the strengthening of nationalistic fervor. What direction this pride in itself will take depends upon the quality of leadership which evolves in Russia.

One instance of the ridiculousness of customs tariff laws is the red tape that tangles up delivery of service men's gifts from abroad to their loved ones at home. Does a free world envision perpetuation of these often much more injurious tariff barriers?

Wiping It Off

"If I Am Not Home for Christmas . . ."

(From an Ohio soldier in Egypt.)

If I am not home for Christmas, there is one thing you must understand and that is this: I am over here working, working long and hard hours, and making many sacrifices in order to get my job done. But I'm really grateful for that job! I am so extremely grateful because I am doing my share to give the world a break, rid it of this erroneous power. I do not have to destroy or kill to do this, either.

You know from what you have read what the A. T. C. does. I am directly helping in one of the constructive ends of this thing.

You see, Mother and Dad, why I am willing to sacrifice this joyous Christmas with you all if needs be, and why you, too, must happily sacrifice my being with you, in body so to speak. I'm so grateful for the real job I have, the direct part I am privileged to play and you must share my gratitude in the same manner. HOWARD

(From Lieut. Andrew M. Newburger, S. C., of New York, now in the Aleutians.)

I think the fellows missed Thanksgiving Day dinner and conviviality at home a bit less than they might have had the day been an ordinary one. For the evening meal the mess hall was transformed by forming the tables in a horseshoe shape, using sheets as table cloths, lighting the room by candles instead of the usual bare light globes, and spreading the boards with the most expansive and delicious meal that the QM here could dream up and our cooks could throw together. They did an excellent job, really put their hearts into it and planned the thing days ahead.

Last week I had an inspiration and arranged with Lieutenant Rosvold that we should do the KP for Thanksgiving; so yesterday I started in at breakfast, and with him did the dishes and cleaned the place for the whole day. We were through at 10 last night, as we drove the truck to the garbage dump and heaved the dregs overboard. Thus all the men who would have been on KP yesterday got a day off from that and only had their regular duties. I don't intend to make a practice of it.

The cook had some white coats and we wore them for the big meal as we served. Dinner usually is at 5 and by about 10 minutes to 5 there was a crowd at the entrance to the mess hall, which had been locked, so as not to spoil the effect. At 5:10 I unlocked the door and announced dinner. You should have seen the men file in. They were quite impressed, all remaining standing in front of their places while Lieutenant Helde had one of them say grace. The candles and tablecloths made the place look like a banquet in some fine restaurant, and all agreed that no restaurant could offer the meal we all enjoyed, especially in these times. And the cook saved a second joint for me, without my even asking. ANDY

(From Ensign James A. Nietmann, Landing Craft Officer, in the South Pacific)

We are called the "Ugly Ducklings" of the Navy, but we are indispensable, just the same. . . . The food is fair; quite a bit of dehydrated potatoes, beets, milk, etc., yet all in all it is edible and nourishing. As for entertainment, well, there isn't much. They do have eight-year-old movies every night across the bay.

We made a trip to an island to provide recreation for the men, leaving early in the morning. . . . The island we visited had a good-sized native village, and the natives were extremely friendly, having been Christianized by missionaries. When we steamed into the bay they came out in their small canoes to trade with us. They had shell necklaces, carved wooden canes, clubs, and decorated combs, which the men wear in their fuzzy hair.

One native had a comb, inlaid with shell and colors, which appealed to me. His price was steep, "Fo' dollah," and he knew what made up a dollar in change. I finally struck a bargain at 80c in change, a khaki shirt, two packages of chewing gum, and a pair of sweat sox. We parted, no doubt both thinking we had gotten the best of the deal.

My ride back to the ship was humorous and memorable. I signalled a native that I wanted to ride out to my ship and he obligingly came over. I clumsily seated myself in the canoe; almost tipping both of us over. We started out and since he had an extra paddle I offered to help out. What a pair we must have made, he in the stern nonchalantly, but expertly, paddling, and I up in the bow, awkwardly splashing the water, vainly trying to imitate his smooth strokes. The price for the ride was one bar of soap.

Regretfully we took leave of the island and turned our bow towards our own island. The whole trip was just like a Hollywood production, and sailing into a Pacific sunset with native boats silhouetted against the coconut trees made an unforgettable sight. Still our own backyard with the walnut tree and patio would be my choice, with all of you by my side. . . .

A Monitor subscription would be a real treat out here, reading matter is at such a premium. JIM

Our Readers Say—

Pertinent excerpts from letters To The Christian Science Monitor

Mothers and the Peace

I honestly believe a mother from each country should have the honor and privilege to be present at the coming Peace Conference. They are the ones who struggle and sacrifice to raise the children to be strong, able-bodied men and women, educate them and at time of war give them to the country.

Mothers are now in defense plants (perhaps even taken their sons' places in the factories) helping manufacture the implements of war, earning money to pay for the war, and most of them are trying to maintain their home. Who is to say they do not rate a hand in the Peace Conference?

(MRS.) L. BAKULA FRAHM

Westmont, Ill.

"Myrtle Can Take It"

Please tell Mr. Gould that I feel sure that Myrtle can take it! I mean the dishwater and not the soap.

When a child I used to visit my grandparents on the farm, and had many happy experiences. Among them was the weaning of the calves. I remember Mr. Gould giving instructions on this some time ago, and was happy to know that we did it the right way—and that meant a helpful hand went into that rough slippery mouth! But it wasn't always milk that we were teaching "Calfy" to drink, sometimes it was dishwater—minus the soap.

Grandmother was always very careful to wash the dishes in very hot water that would take off all the grease, and if it didn't all come off there was another dish pan with soap for them. ANTOINETTE GUENTNER

Tallahassee, Fla.

Rollers on the Rails

May I reply to an attack on a recent editorial advocating roller bearings for trains?

That so modest a device as the roller-bearing can save not only many man-hours, but add substantially to the monthly mileage of locomotives, and freight as well as passenger cars, is surprising. One railroad found that all locomotives of a certain class made 3.04 miles for every mile formerly made, after the addition of roller bearings. Another locomotive nearly quadrupled its average mileage. Still another handled a heavy passenger train without a "helper" engine for a long run, and could have gone in ahead of time but for timetable restrictions. In this way, the manpower is saved.

Roller bearings permit each engine to haul more cars. Likewise, they reduce wear and tear not only upon rolling stock but on goods in transit. They also enhance the comfort of passengers, when placed under coaches and Pullmans. F. S.

New York

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements or opinions in letters from the readers.

Interpreting the "Common Man"

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Much has been written lately about this being the "Century of the Common Man."

Vice-President Wallace has even published a book on the subject in which he says that "the century on which we are entering—the century which will come out of this war—can be and must be the Century of the Common Man." He goes on to suggest that "perhaps it will be America's opportunity to suggest the freedoms and duties by which the Common Man must live."

Undoubtedly that phrase "Common Man" has annoyed some people. It seems at first reading to have connotations somewhat akin to another objectionable phrase, the "Little People," so skillfully demolished by John P. Marquand in his best-selling novel, "So Little Time."

Obviously taking pleasure in having his hero ridicule a house-party poet who had written a poem entitled "The Cry of the Little People," Mr. Marquand says:

"Jeffrey's mind strayed from the subject. He was thinking that everyone now wrote and talked about the Little People and that the Little People were a new discovery in creative literature, and no doubt a wholesome one, but he wished that their discoverers would not invariably refer to them as the Little People. It seemed to him that the phrase, if you stopped to think of it, implied an intolerable sort of patronage. . . .

"It tacitly implied that you yourself were not quite as little, and actually no one, if you got to know him, was a little person. The phrase was snobbish and undemocratic and yet it was used most frequently by mouthpieces of democracy."

"Common Man" is a term much like "Little People" if you interpret it one way—the way most of us are likely to offhand.

Webster gives two distinct definitions of "common": one "of frequent or ordinary occurrence or appearance." We talk about things being "as common as dirt." The second definition is "to share equally or similarly by two or more individuals or species or by all the members of a group or kind."

It is the latter definition that James McBride Dabbs, former professor of English at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., writing in the Dec. 15 issue of the Christian Century, seems to think Mr. Wallace means.

"It is the Christian faith," he says, "that there is a Common Man; that there is in each of us, actually or potentially, a being common to all of us. Christianity believes that this Common Man is the son of God, and therefore brother to the Common Man everywhere. . . . We must discover the Common Man, the one who is in a way the same in all men."

This must have been what Mr. Wallace had in mind when he wrote about this being the Century of the Common Man and the fact that "Satan now is trying to lead the Common Man of the whole world back into slavery and darkness."

Mr. Wallace goes on to pronounce the sentence that after the war there "can be no privileged peoples." Here he is not talking in a religious vein so much as in an economic. "We cannot," he says, "perpetuate economic warfare without planting the seeds of military warfare. We must use our power at the peace table to build an economic peace that is just, charitable and enduring."

Others have expressed this view of the Common Man more poetically. For instance there is John Donne's lines on which Ernest Hemingway based his novel and motion picture, "For Whom the Bell Tolls"—"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, and therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Now we are approaching the birthday of the one man in the world who proved to mankind that it is a privilege to be a Common Man—common, that is, in the sense of recognizing that power, dominion, and goodness that he brought to the world could be equalled by every other man, who recognized himself as the image and likeness of God.

Probably no modern writer has described this relationship of commonness and privilege as well as the Apostle Paul, who wrote:

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself.

"For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."

Land of Kings and Democrats

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

It is said that every man can see something of himself in every other man. This might be said of nations. Certainly every freedom-loving nation can see something of itself in Yugoslavia.

The energetic warfare being waged by Drug Tito and his Partisan followers against the Nazis has focused appreciative attention on Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Now comes a demand from Partisan sources for diplomatic recognition by the Allies. This demand cannot be fulfilled without withdrawing recognition from King Peter's government-in-exile. It raises questions about future desires of the Yugoslav people.

Perhaps one should say "Yugoslav peoples." Despite the tie of the race, the Yugoslavs differ in religion, history, and economic experience. The country is crisscrossed with contradictions, many of them ironic.

For example, the Serbians, of whom King Peter is one, have shown themselves passionately devoted to liberty. They have fought and died for it. Their Kings were made by fighting for it. They were from peasant stock, men of the people, and were banished by the people if they attempted to exceed constitutional rights. The Serbians love liberty with a love that could be learned only under oppression by the Ottoman Empire.

But the Serbians have often been looked upon as oppressors by the Croats. The Croats, having had less experience with the nineteenth century Turk, may have placed a lower value on Slavic unity than the Serbians did. They were, in any event, not prepared for the repressive measures the Serbian authorities considered necessary for political order.

Add to this conflict a multiplicity of smaller misunderstandings and local jealousies arising from the relationship of the Government with the Slovenes, the Macedonians, Montenegrins, and others within Yugoslav borders.

Possibly the Partisans, by their contribution to a victory for liberty in this war, can weld together a clear majority of Yugoslavs for some one postwar plan. But if they do, they will accomplish something not achieved in the fires of World War One. The emergence of Yugoslavia as a constitutional, hereditary monarchy in 1921, though desired by the liberty-loving Serbians, was not realized without a strange bargain between its proponents and a number of Yugoslav Moslems. These were chiefly of the privileged landlord class formerly patronized by foreign oppressors of the South Slavs.

Troubles at home and fears of invaders had prevented the Croats from voicing, in time to be effective, their opposition to plans for such a monarchy. The Croats had urgent need to form a State which could preserve order within and repel covetous Italians. They would apparently have preferred a federation. They accepted a monarchy headed by a Serbian King.

It may be a new Yugoslavia will emerge from this war, with its capital in some city other than the Serbian Belgrade; possibly, as Louis Adamic has suggested, in a city built, like Washington, specially to be a capital of all Yugoslavia; and without a King.

But this possibility is no discredit to King Peter who, as someone has said, is "too young to have done much harm." It is true he has suffered in liberal eyes from his present allegedly reactionary associates. But if is also a fact young Peter's accession to the throne was a result of Serbian revolt—before Russian or Partisan participation in the war—against his predecessor's weak policies toward the Nazis. This has earned for him in London and Washington a sympathy which cannot be attributed simply to reactionary tendencies in those capitals.

The background of Yugoslav aspirations is too broad and complex for one newspaper column. But an acquaintance with it suggests that the people of Yugoslavia, whatever form of government they choose, will try to keep their country independent. Demands for social reforms will not prove that they have come unduly under Russian influence, since their Constitution of 1921 already reflected socialistic thinking. Tito's concept of Yugoslavia may come nearer that of the majority of the people than did the monarchy. But he may not get the action he now reportedly desires from the Allied Governments. For they may feel he is forcing the pace unnecessarily.

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